A E Herrick 6-10-10

The Oxford County Citizen

VOLUME XVIII—NUMBER 13. BETHEL, ME.,—RUMFORD, ME., THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1911. $1.50 IN ADVANCE.

SHALL THE OLD PINE TREE STATE STILL LEAD,

Is The Question That The Voters of Maine Must Decide.

For The Sake of Your Boy and My Boy and All the Boys of Maine Vote No.

On September 11 the voters of the State of Maine will be called upon to render their verdict concerning the most important issue that has ever been put up to the present generation for settlement, namely, the question as to whether the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors shall or shall not be prohibited by our state constitution. A fierce battle of right against wrong is on and though we always put our faith to the belief that right will prevail, the fight for the right in this campaign is a hard one, in view of various conditions.

In the first place, Maine has been so long a prohibition state, and a great majority of its people have a way of staying at home and minding their own affairs that we little realize the differences between conditions here and the conditions in states that are and have been for years ruled and dominated by the liquor interests, and, therefore, do not appreciate blessings that are really ours. In the second place, prohibition has not always prohibited, first because no law can entirely prohibit the crime at which it is aimed and in the second place, because there have been many unscrupulous officials who have not done as well as they could. In the third place, there has always been the liquor crowd opposed to the law who have used their powers against honest enforcement. Therefore, a third reason which makes the fight a hard one is due to the fact that because the law has been broken there are unscrupulous politicians and enemies of the law who for personal and political gain would turn heaven and earth upside down to convince the good men and true in the State of Maine that the system is a failure, and in this connection comes the fourth condition which makes the fight hard, namely, that the liquor interests are pouring their wealth into the State without stint to break down the law in order that they may profit thereby, and the most deplorable thing of all is that they have been able with their wealth to purchase several of the newspapers and the editors behind them in our State, and that those papers and men, whom we must admit have an influence and a following, are resorting to almost every means imaginable to carry our State for the liquor crowd.

It is indeed nauseating to those who believe in right, who have the progress and fair name of the Old State at heart to note some of the methods adopted. Those papers through their editorial columns and through the advertisements bearing the ear marks of the liquor interests are posing as those who are struggling that right may prevail, they are assailing the clergy the honorable, professional and business men, in fact every honest temperance worker and representing them as hypocrites, undesirable citizens and enemies of good government, and one of the things that they are flaunting before the people in every issue is that the rum crowd are with those who pretend to be the temperance crowd. It is fair perhaps to say, that those papers who have been crying for nullification a decade ago were not as bold as now, but were asking nullification for the purpose of nullifying the prohibitory law and thus strengthening it. Today they are clamoring for license, and it will be again fair to suggest that should the State of Maine adopt a license system we will look for these same pretended temperance organs to still be working with the rum crowd and fighting for license against an honest State control election.

One of these papers in a recent editorial said, "It is our candid opinion that the rum sellers of Maine will vote as a unit with the voters of Maine on the question of abrogating the prohibitory amendment next September, as the majority vote was at that time." And the three same papers will talk about the temperance organs being dishonest and trying to fool the people of Maine. The people, however, who are reading these papers and have put them not second to the Bible in their home will find a way to believe that kind of stuff and will vote with the editor of their paper

The following are clippings from several liquor publications and speak for themselves as to what the liquor crowd wants done in the State of Maine on September 11th.

The National Liquor Dealers' Journal in an article on April 6 said concerning our campaign:

"There will indeed be a 'monument of struggle', for Maine constitutes the keystone of the arch on which prohibition in this country has been erected. If that stone should be cast down here will follow such a tumble that not one stone will be left upon another in the prohibition temple. And well do the prohibitionists recognize the gravity of the issue. That they should have to fight to the death to defend the citadel which has stood impregnable for nearly 60 years, is an impressive lesson that no lapse of time is sufficient to establish on a firm basis. Never during all the 60 years has there been a time when the advocates of prohibition could rest upon their arms secure, owing to the incessant unrest and resistance against the oppression on individual liberty.

Now that the auspicious moment has arrived when the galling yoke of prohibition can be cast off, there must and should be no respite in agitation until the sun sets on that eventful day in September, when by two votes of the people it has been proclaimed to the world that Maine is free from her nightmare of prohibition."

The Mida's Criterion devoted to the Wholesale Liquor and Wine Interests in its July number said:

"It is hoped that next September may witness an upheaval of popular sentiment that will sweep from the constitution the last vestige of a system that has rested like a nightmare for lo, the sixty years on the rock ribbed State of Maine."

From Bunfort's Wine and Spirit Circular, New York, Feb. 25, 1911:

The trade in this section is very much interested in the fact that Maine is to vote on the repeal of prohibition in September, because it is thought that the overthrow of prohibition in Maine would have a tremendous moral effect throughout the country, as it would be conclusive evidence to the press and to a large part of the people that if Maine could not enforce prohibition after seventy years of trial it would be useless for any other State to attempt it.

"It seems to us that this fight in Maine offers tremendous possibilities to the trade, and they should not be neglected. The campaign in that State should be conducted on the very highest plane, and the character of regulation offered as a substitute for prohibition should be of such a nature as to appeal to all men of common sense.

"If the people of Maine are simply promised open saloons in the place of the present prohibitory law, a majority is likely to reject the proposition, but if the people are offered "model saloons" that is, saloons under a law that will compel them to be conducted properly, then the chances are that the amendment will be repealed by a good majority."

And the American Brewers' Review in June, 1911 said:

"In Kansas, the friends of personal liberty, taking time by the forelock, have already started a state wide campaign, the object of which is to make Kansas, dividing Kansas, once again "wet" territory. It is intended to submit to the people of the state the prohibitory law, since many indications of late go to show that people are ripe for a sweeping change. It is stated that within a short time over 1,000 local organizations working to the end mentioned, will be in existence (6 of these already on foot, the organization in the state capital, Topeka, boasts of a membership of 2,000."

And the same kind of a campaign has been going on in Maine for several years. The liquor interests are at work and our only hope is that the good people of the State of Maine who have enjoyed prohibition for 50 or more years, will not be fooled by the paid advocates of local option or by unscrupulous, scheming politicians to vote against a law by and through which honest officials can enforce to a minimum the sale of intoxicating liquors in our State

(Continued on page 8)

LOCAL HISTORY.

Newspaper Records of Bethel and Vicinity.

Incidental Memoranda---By Leonard B. Chapman.

Number 119.

PART SEVENTEEN.

"Jan. 11, 1888. The famous snowshoes of W. F. Bennett, for many years superintendent of the teams of Wells, Fargo & Co., in Nevada, have been sent East to Norway, Maine, and are to be returned to Nevada, to be kept among the relics in the State House in Carson. They are of white ash, over ten feet long, and of the Norwegian pattern. In coming down a mountain on them, Mr. Bennett has made two miles in four minutes. Twenty years ago, he made a memorable trip over the Sierra Nevada range, in these shoes, with the express strapped to his back. The shoes are being carried free by the express companies, both ways."

"Feb. 15. A fellow who put up at the Bethel during the snowstorm, stole tableware there, and jewelry from other places. Sheriff Wormell overhauled him at Gilead, and the fellow compromised the matter by handing over $45.

"The Hebron Academy are to have a new school building. It will be built of brick at a cost of about $30,000. Work will commence in the spring. Judge Percival Bonney of Portland, Hon. H. M. Bearce of Norway and Mr. Atwood of Buckfield constitute the building committee."

"Feb. 20. Mrs. Lucy Frost of Norway gets over $1,000 on her pension claim which has just been allowed.

"A Mr. Wakefield of Brownfield, followed his valuable hound, which had taken French leave, to Boston Hills, Denmark, on snow-shoes, thence to Morse Brook, where he saw the animal struggling in the open water and unable to get on to the ice. What did Mr. Wakefield do but to strip off all his clothes, put them on his snow shoes, and plunge into the chilling water. He succeeded in extricating the hound, which was nearly dead, and hastily donning his clothes, he tramped to Denmark Corner, where, chilled, restoratives were applied and he was at length made comfortable. On returning for the dog he found him dead, on the spot where he had left him.

"The forthcoming report of the selectmen of Paris will show an increase both of population and property. The number of voters are 810 this year, against 733 last, the scholars number 643 against 593 in 1887, and the valuation has increased $17,013, being now $1,014,443. The amount of taxes committed for collection was $14,170.18.

"Stephen Tuttle recently felled the big pine tree on the old Public farm at Snuwee Lake, which has ridden defiance to the elements for two and a quarter centuries, and for the last 80 years has stood sentinel alone. It measured 87 feet in circumference at the butt and scaled 3,400 feet and was nearly all sound.

"Wolf & Herring have sold out their corn factory in Bethel to the owners of the Bridgton factory."

"Feb. 23. Isaac, widow of William (west Paris) of Norway has been granted a pension.

"The Norway Advertiser is rocked by the most earthquake shock at Norway of a hilarious student order occurred some time ago in Judge Porter's house. In the middle of the night Mr. Porter and his wife were awakened by a loud crash in the hall, and on and gaining, and Mr. Porter, sparkle [illegible] cocked, ran into the kitchen to find the clothes and other things disarranged by burglars looking around to ascertain the cages to see the dog which was in one corner trembling with fear, and immediately gave him a severe thrashing, then returned to bed. The next day when Mr. Porter went down

(Continued on page 8)

A MESSAGE FROM THE SOUTHLAND.

Mrs. Florence E. Atkins of Nashville, Tennessee

Gives a Stirring Temperance Address at Garland Chapel.

Thanks to the W. C. T. U. the citizens of Bethel had the opportunity last Wednesday evening of listening to one of the finest temperance addresses that it has ever been our lot to hear. The speaker was Mrs. Florence E. Atkins of Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Atkins coming from the Southland and from out the very hot bed of the liquor forces, where a strenuous war of right and decency against the corrupt and fiendish methods of the liquor forces has been waged for the past decade, resulting in a victory for the right, very naturally came endowed with a persistency and enthusiasm which could but bid New England conservatism stand up and take notice.

She reminded her hearers that having lived under prohibition, though at times not honestly and earnestly enforced, for the past fifty years, we little realize what our friends in states ruled and dominated by the liquor forces have to contend with. She reminded us that there is absolutely nothing so vile and contemptible to which the liquor interests will not resort in their methods to carry any state, city or town for license and pointed out some of the methods, incidents and conditions that the good people of the State of Maine may expect if the time ever comes that their cities and towns are called upon to decide annually by their votes whether or not intoxicating liquors shall be sold in such cities and towns.

She answered many arguments that are being made at the present time by the Maine Liquor Press. In reference to the claim that the State has not progressed with its sister states because of our prohibitory law, and hence from an economic standpoint it is business to repeal the law, she brought up several facts to prove the utter foolishness of their claim, among them being the fact that Maine as today on deposit in her savings banks $40 per capita while Pennsylvania and Illinois, two wealthy states and two as much under the control of the liquor interests as any two in the Union, have respectively $14 per capita and $17 per capita. And another fact which Maine people should be pleased to note is that Maine is the only state east of the Mississippi River that has more home owners than home renters. There is no better evidence of prosperity than the fact that working men own their homes. Wealthy men, she asserted, can drink intoxicating liquors and still own their homes. The average working man cannot indulge freely in intoxicating drink and save the wherewith to pay for a home. In other words the average man cannot patronize both the saloon and the furniture or baker, and in those states where saloons are plenty, we are patronized while the furniture and baker suffer, and he who patronizes the saloon not the roof over his head. She warned the old threadbare argument that prohibition makes hypocrites and asserted that it is the saloon that makes the hypocrites, from the gambling, scheming, heartless liquor seller, a menace to good government good citizenship and decent society, down to the lad who goes home to devise his mother concerning his first and subsequent drinks.

Answering the old song that prohibition does not prohibit, she admitted that the prohibitory law like all laws is at times broken and pointed out the fact that the license laws would be just as hard to enforce and just as often broken as has been the prohibitory law. In this she spoke from experience and cited unmistakable evidence from incidents that had come within her observation.

A very excellent argument was made concerning the question of dives, so feared to be cited by our enemies, and a concluding bar logical and forcible argument which we wish every voter in the State of Maine could have heard, she reminded her hearers that it is not in the dives that the young man in whom rests our pride today and hope for the future, takes his start. No, said she, it is not there that he begins, it is there that he ends.

In answer to the claim that more liquor is sold under a prohibition system

(Continued on page 4)

FOUND DEAD IN HIS CHAIR.

Mr. S. P. Putnam of Hanover, ferryman at that place died suddenly of heart failure Tuesday morning. He was at his post as usual Tuesday and at nine a. m. sent a team across the ferry. About 10 o'clock Winfield Howe went to the ferry house for an errand and saw Mr. Putnam sitting in his chair with his glasses on with a newspaper in his hand apparently asleep. He spoke to him but got no response and attempting to arouse him it was discovered that the man was dead.

Dr. Leslie of Andover was called and pronounced the cause of death heart failure. Dr. Leslie had been Mr. Putnam's physician and said that he had expected that the end would come quickly and it was not a surprise to him.

The deceased was 51 years of age.

DEATH OF MRS. ELLEN CHANDLER.

The people of Bethel were saddened Sunday to learn of the death of Mrs. Ellen M. Chandler, widow of Abial Chandler, Jr., which occurred at Dr. King's Hospital, Portland. She had been in poor health for some time and went to the hospital Thursday, undergoing an operation Friday.

Mrs. Chandler was born in Bethel, Feb. 13, 1844, and was the daughter of Hazel and Olive Blake. She was the eldest of ten children, five of whom survive her. Miss Lillian Blake, a sister, has made her home with Mrs. Chandler for the past three years. She was president of the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. Church, also a member of the church and choir and will be greatly missed by a wide circle of friends. She was an active member of Brown Post, W. R. C.

All friends extend sympathy at this time to her bereaved.

PASSED ON TO THE HIGHER LIFE.

May Staples Roberts, who died at her home in Hanover, Maine, August 25th, was a woman whom to know was to honor. Indeed many are there today who feel that the world is happier and better because she lived in it. She was a faithful wife, a loving mother, a kind neighbor, a true friend, and what greater tribute can be paid to anyone! Though with becoming humility she would have made no claims to great excellence of character, yet her virtues have exalted her in the estimation of her friends, and have surely won for her the "Well done, good and faithful servant."

Although her life was passed simply, quietly, and unpretentiously, doing the duty that lay nearest, common duties it might be, yet was it a life that strengthens our faith in the goodness and love of God, for

"The dear Lord's best interpreters are humble, human souls,
The gospel of a life like hers is more than books and scrolls."

She was born November 6th, 1852. On May 31st, 1879 she was married to Joshua B. Roberts. To them one daughter was born, Helen, now the wife of Gilbert F. Barker.

In the home which had been gladdened by her presence three many years a large number of friends and neighbors gathered Sunday afternoon, August 27th, to unite with the family in a tribute of love to one who had enriched their own lives by her sweet womanliness.

"How beyond all price is the virtuous woman!
Yes, her value is far above rubies.
The heart of her husband trusteth in her.

She looketh well to the ways of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness.

She stretcheth out her hand to the poor;
Yea, she reacheth forth her hands to the needy.

Her children rise up and call her blessed;
Her husband also, and he praiseth her.

Grace is deceitful and beauty is vain; but a woman that feareth the Lord she shall be praised.
Give her of the fruit of her hands; And let her own works praise her in the gates."

Proverbs.

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

CARLES' HAIR STORE,
515 Congress St., Portland, Maine.
Manufacturer of artistic human hair goods of every description.
Goods sent on approval to responsible parties.
1-1-11 52tf-S.

50 MEN WANTED at once to learn the auto business in our garage. Good salary in short time. Write for full particulars.
HAMLIN-FOSTER CO.,
454-456 Fore St., Portland, Me.
8-29- 13t.

McKinley's popular 10 cent sheet music and a full line of latest popular songs at 19c., at Van's New Store.
8t0-3t.

FOR SALE.

One new surrey, cheap, also thirty tons of good hay. Inquire of
E. D. Cole,
R. F. D., No. 1, Bethel, Maine.
8-24-tf.

STUDENTS: Board and room, $3.00 per week.
MRS. D. M. GROVER,
Bethel, Maine.
8-24-3t, p.

FOR SALE.

Second hand gasoline engines from 1 1-2 to 25 horse power. One Gray thresher, new, mounted.
C. L. DAVIS,
Bethel, Maine.
8-24-3t.

FOUND—A bracelet. Owner can have same by applying to [illegible] win, No. Bethel, Me.
8-31-1t. p.

Nellie L. Brickett, teacher of piano and organ, residence of F. S. Chandler, Main street, Bethel, Maine. Pupils solicited.
9-31.

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

Small fruit and berry farm 1 mile from Bethel station. Cozy set of buildings, consisting of house, ell and stable. House has hardwood floors throughout. 10 acres of land. Strawberries, raspberries and blackberries net several hundred dollars yearly with ample opportunity to multiply several fold. 50 young apple trees in excellent bearing condition. Last but not least, an ice business that is a little gold mine. Small pond on premises from which 6000 cakes of spring water ice was taken last winter, part of which was sold at the pond and the balance retained to supply the local summer demand.

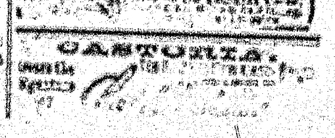
This place offers exceptional advantages to a person looking for a small farm near a village, located as it is, within 1½ miles of churches and school's and carrying a positive income to its owner from the day he assumes possession of it. A rare opportunity at a bargain. Further particulars, price and terms on application.

Farm of 101 Acres, 20 acres of machine worked fields and 81 acres of pasture and woodland, within 1½ miles of Bethel village. Buildings consisting of 2 story house, stable and barn in good repair $1400, part cash and a bargain. Will sell the buildings and 20 acres of land, part field for $1,000 or the buildings and 3 acres of land for $1,000 Nice summer home.

175 Acre Farm, 40 acres in machine worked fields, cutting 30 tons of hay, pasture for 20 cows, fine cut of farm buildings, consisting of house, ell, shed and barn connected; 3 barns 30x32 new and 40x70. Wood for home use. Pulp wood will more than pay for place. $2,500, part cash.

For further particulars of these and other properties including one of the best sites propositions in Bethel village, inquire of

E. C. BOWLER,
Bethel, Maine.



CASTORIA

CLEAN UP PRICES

—ON—

ODD MERCHANDISE

As a natural result of our "Sale of Seasonable Merchandise at a Sacrifice" we have a good many short lengths of wash goods in cotton and silk, also a few odd garments, waists and skirts; these we now offer you at prices that won't allow delay. Buy now.

Two Coats of Tan Pongee Silk, in sizes 36 and 38, collar with unique effect of black satin and soutache braiding. $10.00 Coats to close at $4.98.

Coat of Tan Colored Silk, trimmed with silk braid. One 36 left. Was $13.50, Clean Up Price $6.00.

Coat of Rajah Silk, collar has band of black satin. One 38 left. A $10.00 Coat for $4.98.

Slip on Coats. Here's what we have left, two 38 and one 40 in gray, one 38 and 42 in tan, and the price is $2.95.

A few White and Linen Colored Skirts that were $3.75, now $1.95. Some that were $2.00 now $1.00.

One Persian Silk Waist and one White China Silk Waist, braided in color, were $4.98 and $3.00, respectively, now $1.79.

A few $5.00 Silk Waists in navy and gray messaline at $1.98.

One lot of Gingham, Clevlot and Flannel Waists. Were 75c, to close for 35c.

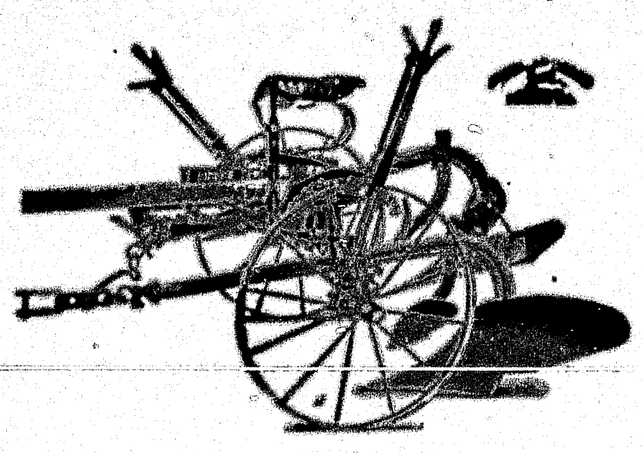
Short Lengths and Remnants of Wash Dress Goods Some were as high as 50c, now one-half price.

DRY GOODS

Thomas Smiley

SMILEY SYSTEM—SIX STORES

NORWAY, MAINE.



John Deere, Oliver,
National Sulkey Plows.

C. L. DAVIS,

BETHEL MAINE.

GROVER HILL.

Mr. Elbert Briggs from Gilead, Me., who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Osborn of Middle street, for the past few weeks left for his home Friday.

Messrs. E. P. Chapin and H. O. Jordan attended the reunion held at Riverside Park Grange and report a fine time.

Mr. Harold Briggs and a chum from Bridgton High Academy, are spending the week with their sister, Mrs. George Lowe and family.

Mrs. Ford Osborn and daughter Virginia and Mrs. Alice Lowe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe last week attended to Sunday school.

Mrs. E. A. Chase, son Quincy and daughter Dollie from North Waterford visited at the home of Mrs. Lucinda Tuell Monday for a day or two last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown from Harlow Mills, N. H., are visiting relatives and friends in Bethel and Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Palmer from Bethel, are also staying with friends in town for a few days. Saturday and Sunday they enjoyed with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chapin and family.

Mr. Eli Stevens of Bethel and Hiram Stevens from East Lyman, Me., called at the home of F. A. Chapin Sunday.

Miss Lucinda Chapin returned Monday from Weld where she has been the past two weeks as the guest of the family Miss Annie Chapin of Mt. Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Farrell and family from Dixfield were guests of the family of Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe Sunday.

FARMINGTON.

A man knew well the man using wine and cigar and fairs of a woman
Now do you smile this out?
Either of a fan and to smile can never sup of wine.—Lord Bacon.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mason are visiting Mrs. Mason's parents at North Bridgton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Bryant were in Bethel a few days recently.

Mrs. S. Bates was called to Water ford last week by the death of her sister, Mrs. Jane Lewis.

Mr. Warren and family of Woodstock were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Merrill Sunday night.

Mrs. C. M. Dixon received a card announcing the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bryant, Aug. 23rd.

Mrs. Ella Bryant of Lewiston and Mrs. Ida Bryant of Bethel, Mrs. Sara Merrill of Paris called at Locke Mills last week.

Mrs. E. L. Perkins of Auburn called on friends recently.

Gertrude Chase of Auburn called on friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bryant and son of Portland are the guests of Chas. Bryant.

The Locke Mills and West Sumner baseball nines played a game on the former's grounds Saturday afternoon. The score was 7 to 6 in favor of Locke Mills.

NEWRY.

Mr. A. B. Hunt who went to Mercer with his wife who returned last Tuesday morning.

A. Parker from Portland and O. Strout from Lewiston are in town for a few days selling dry goods. They are on their way to attend the fairs.

Father Frank from Locke Mills was in town last Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Smith is at Bethel caring for children.

"An expert politician remarked," as he studied the accounts of his party, "it is a work of extra curious chivalry. He gets the dirt and you don't see anybody how he does it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Cora Brown from Norway visited her brother, Sunday.

Dr. E. L. Brown spent Sunday at his home in Norway.

Mrs. F. E. Partington visited friends in Locke's Mills, Thursday.

Miss Mildred E. Keene spent Sunday with her parents at East Sumner.

Mrs. Charles Cole went to Portland Sunday to see her son, A. L. Lowe.

Mrs. H. L. Stearns of Paris is visiting her daughter Mrs. Annie Willey.

Mr. E. C. Bowler and family are spending a few days at Pemaquid Point.

Miss Jane Addams of Hull House, Chicago, is at the home of Mrs. Gilbert Tuell.

Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Twaddle visited their son and wife at Fryeburg last week.

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star will be held Wednesday evening, Sept. 6.

The Ladies Club will meet with Mrs. I. T. Barker Thursday afternoon, three o'clock.

Miss L. M. Stearns and little niece Frances Colby went to Lawrence, Mass., Saturday.

Mr. Robert Crockett, night operator at the G. T. station, was in South Paris last week.

Mrs. Peoples Brooks of Errol, N. H., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Cross.

There will be a Board of Trade meeting at the office of Herrick & Park, Monday evening.

Mr. A. A. Jackson of Detroit, Michigan, has been the guest of his niece Mrs. Addie Willey.

Mrs. L. L. Mason and children of Portland have been spending some time with Mrs. G. M. Mason.

Mrs. Algernon Frost who has been spending two weeks with relatives in Portland returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Metcalf and daughter Sharon, of Farmington have been the guests of Mr. Seth Walker.

The friends of Mrs. F. E. Chandler are pleased to learn that she is able to be out doors after a stroke of paralysis.

Mr. Allison Lane, who has been employed by Mr. L. L. Mason of Portland as engineer, has an attack of pneumonia here.

Mrs. Van Wattle went to Auburn Tuesday afternoon and will visit her son Dr. Elliot Blake and wife for a few days.

The parlor of the Congregational church will preach next Sunday morning from the text, Tea drinking was something to eat.

Mrs. Ellen Chandler who went to Portland Thursday and underwent a surgical operation Friday at St. Mary's hospital, died Sunday.

Mrs. Lewis Hutchinson and two children, Vera and Warren of Weymouth, Mass., are now visiting Mr. Hutchinson's mother in Albany.

Mrs. Florence Atkins of Nashville, Tenn., who spoke on the temperance question Aug. 23rd, stopped with Mrs. Grace Bowyer while in town.

Mr. Richard Walker of Rochester, Mass., is spending a two weeks' vacation with his wife at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Tuell.

Mrs. C. B. Bryant went to the Maine General Hospital, Portland Saturday morning, accompanied by her husband who will remain there an indefinite length of time.

Miss Vesta Frost and Harold S. Stanley came to Gilead last week purchasing cattle for the market. Mr. Stanley is doing quite a business in this line in addition to his village trade in fruit, fowls and fish.

Miss Martha Bower who has spent the past year in Bethel, went to Portsmouth Saturday and after a visit of one week there will go to Somers, Conn., for a few days and then Guilford, Conn., where she will spend the winter.

The Bethel Band will render a concert on the Common Friday evening, Sept. 8.

The public schools will be closed in connection with Gould's Academy a sewing compulsion and it is desired that all subscribers to the building fund make payment to Mr. Harry C. Park, Treasurer of the Academy, so that the money may be in hand to warrant its use.

Mr. T. J. Foster is still ill at her home.

Mr. Fred Sanborn of Norway was in town, Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Lowe visited at Sunday River last week.

Mr. A. L. Burbank of Portland was in town Tuesday.

Mr. Charles Atherton is ill at his home on Railroad Street.

Mr. L. A. Hall is attending the fair at Waterville, this week.

Hon. Enoch Foster of Portland was in town the first of the week.

Maynard Lowe is working at Gilead for Ned Carter, hauling lumber.

Mr. Herbert C. Rowe and wife went to Boston by automobile Sunday.

Mrs. Rupert Coffin and little daughter visited Mrs. Alice Farwell last week.

George Herbert returned to Bethel from Haverhill, Mass., to visit relatives.

Maggie and Mary Poole from Oxford are visiting their grandparents on Paradise.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Carter are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son, Aug. 23.

Miss Flora Wheeler of West Bethel will go to Denver, Col., Saturday, where she will visit friends.

Miss Minnie Capen is enjoying a week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Capen.

Mrs. S. L. Hawley, Mr. Hawley's sister of Pennsylvania and a friend were recent guests at Wm. Kendall's.

Miss Cornell of Providence, R. I., who has been spending some time at Miss Annie Frye's left Wednesday morning.

Mr. Geo. Clouston and family have returned to their home in Roxbury, Mass., after spending some time with Mrs. A. T. Howe.

Dr. Herbert Twitchell and Dr. L. H. Wight performed an operation upon Mr. Charles Farwell, who is reported more comfortable.

Mrs. I. W. Mason of Portland is spending a few days here with relatives. Mrs. Mason will start Saturday, for Seattle, Washington, where she will make her home.

Mrs. Hale Cook Eldridge and daughter Angelina, who have been spending the summer with Mrs. Eldridge's mother, Mrs. A. M. Clark, returned to their home in Rockport, Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Bicknell is spending her vacation with relatives in Presque Isle. Mrs. Bickell will be in Bethel, Thursday of next week as usual to greet her old people of any who wish to begin a new term.

Wednesday afternoon the W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. J. F. Billings and enjoyed an informal talk from Mrs. Florence Atkins of Tennessee which was followed by a picnic lunch upon the lawn.

Miss Bicknell who has been the guest of Miss Rhoda Durell returned to her home in Brooklyn Monday accompanied as far as Portland by Miss Isabel Harlow who will remain in the city a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hazlewood took Mrs. Emma Robinson and Miss Sarah Towne for an auto ride to Dummer, N. H., Monday, back to Gorham, spending the night at Mt. Madison House, returning to Bethel Tuesday morning, making a much enjoyed trip.

MARSHALL DISTRICT.

Mr. and Mrs. Cora Wilson and little daughter of Everett's Pond are spending a few days with the aunt, Mrs. Flora McAllister.

Alice Wheeler spent last week at the Sanders.

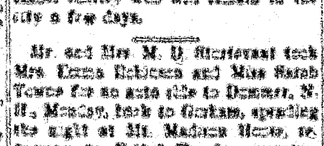
Misses Vera and Irene Briggs returned to their home Friday after spending a few days with relatives and friends at West Bethel, Bethel, and Grover Hill.

Miss Marguerite Parker visited relatives at Bethel last week.

Eben Parker and nephew Asa Smith of Bethel, called on Geo. W. Briggs, Saturday evening.

Elmer Sanborn is working on the roads and hauls at Cole, Cummins.

Our school began Monday, Aug. 28, with Mrs. Jenkins for teacher.



SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

As usual my Fall Stock of School Supplies contains good values selected from the best of several large manufacturers' lines.

TABLETS, COMPOSITION BOOKS, PENS, PENCILS, RULERS, FOUNTAIN PENS, ERASERS, COMPASSES, SCHOOL BOXES, ETC.

A FINE LUNCH BOX FOR 25c.

EDWARD KING,

BETHEL. MAINE.

EAST BETHEL.

Miss Elsie Bartlett has returned home from Washington, D. C.

Miss Louise Strasburg of Rumford is the guest of her friend, Miss Ella Farwell.

Mr. Freeborn Bean and Urban Bartlett recently visited in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Sanborn and two daughters of West Bethel visited at C. M. Kimball's last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. E. O. Torrey of Dorchester, Mass., and Mrs. F. G. Sloan of Albany, were guests of their sister, Mrs. J. L. Holt the past week.

Mr. George Armitage of Lawrence, Mass., has joined Mrs. Armitage at his aunt's, Mrs. Etta Bean's, for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Frost and little daughter of Kingfield, Me., visited at C. M. Kimball's the past week They also visited at Berlin, Gorham, Bethel, and Locke's Mills.

Mr. Odber Jones is at home from Magalloway for a few weeks.

Improvements are being made on the cemetery, and a new iron fence surrounds it.

Two young men, employers of the U. S. Geological Survey, were here last Saturday.

SUNDAY RIVER.

School commenced in this district Monday, Miss Lillian Buck is teaching.

Mr. Irving Smith was in this place one day this week.

Mr. William Powers had the misfortune of hurting his leg quite badly while working for Mr. Kenney.

Mr. H. M. Kendall and family were over Grover Hill Sunday to visit Mrs. Kendall's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Spinney.

EAST SUMNER.

Helen and Laura Robinson of Arlington Heights, Mass., are visiting their uncle Rev. Lorien Robinson.

Ray Palmer of Boston is at his home for a few days.

Ethel Bonney, who is working at Turner, is at home for a ten days' visit.

Mabel Strout of Jay spent the week end at F. W. Palmer's.

Gertrude Stetson of Auburn is visiting her aunts Mrs. F. S. Palmer and Mrs. W. B. Eastman.

Bulbrit Farrar has been at home from Bethel visiting her parents.

Hattie and Lena Russell, Tena and Laura Bonney and Mrs. H. W. Bonney drove over to Worthley Pond for a picnic last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson and Hattyn Mcdlvery of Lewiston spent Sunday at Asa Robinson's.

Rev. F. M. Lamb preached a very thrilling sermon on Temperance last Sunday. He sang a beautiful solo "The Fight is On" which was a sermon in itself. Next Sunday he will give another Temperance discourse.

Rev. F. G. Miller of South Paris preached at the Congregational church Sunday. There was a large audience at each church.

Mrs. Richard Bigg of Washington, D. C., who has been here spending the summer at George Rose' returned home Saturday.

The contract for hauling the new section of road from the valley recently laid out by the county commissioners has been awarded to Llewellyn H. Poland and Fellon O. Barrett.

Last Tuesday evening the ladies gave Ursula Palmer a kitchen shower. There were between thirty and forty present.

Will French and family of Turner were in town Sunday.

LIFE SAVED AT DEATH'S DOOR.

"I never felt so near my grave," writes W. R. Patterson, of Wellington, Tex., as when a frightful cough and lung trouble pulled me down to 100 pounds, in spite of doctor's treatment for two years. My father, mother and two sisters died of consumption, and that I am alive to-day is due solely to Dr. King's New Discovery, which completely cured me. Now I weigh 167 pounds and have been well and strong for years." Quick, safe, sure, is the best remedy on earth for coughs, colds, hoarseness, asthma, croup, and all throat and lung troubles. 50c & $1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by

Chas. Purcell Nathan Reynolds, of Canton; H. J. Reynolds of Hiltonville; C. A. Gardiner of Tuttle.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named:

At a Probate Court, held at Rumford, in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven. The following matter having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED,

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1911, at 9 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

George B. Hoyt late of Rumford, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Sarah F. Hoyt as administratrix with the will annexed presented by Sarah F. Hoyt, widow.

Susannah W. True late of Bethel, deceased; will and petition for probate thereof presented by John G. Gehring, the executor therein named.

Martha C. Brooks late of Bethel, deceased; petition for order to distribute balance remaining in her hands presented by Wilma V. Heaward, administratrix.

Ella E. Rowe late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Irving L. Carver, administrator.

John S. Allen late of Bethel, deceased; first account presented for allowance by H. H. Hastings, administrator.

Abbie H. Jones late of Woodstock, deceased; first account presented for allowance by Howard P. Maxim, executor.

Addison E. Herrick,
Judge of said Court

A true copy—attest:
Albert D. Park, Register

8-24-3t

NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the last will and testament of Ida May Durkee late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, and given bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

Zibe F. Durkee

August 15th, 1911.

8-24-3t.

FRECKLED GIRLS.

I have just received a stock of WILSON'S FRECKLE CREAM made by WILSON FRECKLE CREAM CO., Charleston, South Carolina. It is pure, is fragrant and harmless, and positively removes freckles, tan, and brown mask, bleaches dark faces light, will not make hair grow. You have my guarantee that it will take off your freckles and tan or I will give you back your money. Come in, see and try it. THE JARS ARE LARGE and two at most are sufficient. I will send them by mail, if desired. Price 50c

CEYLON ROWE,
Bethel, Me.

8-24-3m.

THE POLICE SYSTEM.

The police system, being almost entirely municipal in its character, has gradually developed with the growth of cities. In London a night watch was appointed in 1253 to proclaim the hour with a bell before the introduction of clocks. The old watch system was discontinued and a new police on duty day and night commenced work Sept. 29, 1829.

PERT.

Miss Tattle — Auntie, make Johnny quit saying mean things to me. Auntie Lottie—Merry child! You're full of fun, you bad children. What's he been saying now? Miss Tattle—He says I'm a worse tempter's you have.—Exchange.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Bethel, Maine.

H. H. HASTINGS,
Attorney-at-Law,
Frye Office, Bethel, Me.

DR. R. R. TIBBETTS,
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,
Bethel, Me.
Local and Long Distance Telephones.

C. H. EATON,
Auctioneer,
All orders promptly attended to. Goods sold by the day or on Commission. Day telephone, 115-14
Bidlonville, Maine.

DR. E. A. SHEEHY,
Dentist.
Strathglass Building,
Rumford, Maine.
Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.
Other hours by appointment.

JAMES H. KERR,
Rumford Maine.
General Contractor, also Proprietor of the Artificial Stone Co.
We take plans and build the blocks to order for any size or dimensions for entire buildings or foundations. We have 100 different designs and dimensions of blocks. We also have a good assortment of blocks for retaining walls, foundations, steps, buttresses, sidewalks and all kinds of concrete floors.

LUCIAN W. BLANCHARD,
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Post Office Block,
Telephone 7-3.
Rumford, Maine.
Collections a peciality.

E. E. Whitney & Co.
BETHEL, Me.
Marble & Granite * * *
* * * Workers.
Chaste Designs.
First-Class Workmanship.
Letters of inquiry promptly answered. See our work.
Get our prices.
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Dr. PRUDANT BEDARD
Permanently located at
No. 7 Brown St., Norway, Me
At branch office at Fremont Whitcomb's, Fryeburg, Maine, the last Tuesday of each month, and three days following.
I Cure Catarrh, Pneumonia, Diabetes, Piles, Rheumatism, Bright's Disease, Cancer or any Diseased Condition of the Blood.
7-9-08

How Leap Year Started.

Hampson, in his "Medii OEVI. Kalendarium," quotes the following quaint tradition from an old Saxon treatise: "Some assert that the bissextus or leap day comes through this, that Joshua prayed to God that the sun might stand still for one day's length that he might sweep the heathen from the land that God had granted him and his followers. It is true that the sun did stand still for one day's length over the city of Gebaon, but the day went forward in the same manner as other days. And the bissextus is not through that, as some do think."

In France and some parts of Spain and Portugal there exists a tradition known as "the ghost of leap year." Believers in this say that a marvelous monster annually appears on leap day and disarranges human affairs for the remainder of the year.

A Royal Apology.

King Edward VII. was never at a loss for a quick, suitable answer. One day he was coming around a street corner on one of his periodical walks in London when he collided with a very stout person, who, being near-sighted, did not recognize the king. He took him by the lapel of his coat and gave him a tongue lashing.

"Do you know, sir," finished the irate man, "that I am a member of the London council?"

"In that case I beg your pardon," replied the king, "for I am only the king of Great Britain."

The Origin of Grocer.

Grocer appears in Holinshed's Chronicle, 1580, as "grosser," and in other mediæval records it is sometimes written "engrosser" and was applied to the spicers and pepperers who were wholesale dealers in various spices—that is, who dealt en gros—in large quantities, as distinguished from "ye retayle," who were retail dealers. The "grocers" company first adopted the word grocer in 1345, when the spicers and pepperers allied themselves into a trade corporation.—London Express.

A Useless Question.

"They have named the baby after Belshazzar."

"Has Uncle Belshazzar money?"

"Do you suppose they liked the name?"—Pittsburg Post.

Cruel.

Mrs. Benham—Every time I sing to the baby he cries. Benham—He gets sticky as a musical critic from my end of the house.—New York Press.

Prosperity demands of us more prudence and moderation than adversity.

HEART THRILLING GEMS.

IT'S UP TO YOU, MY SON.

(James Barton Adams in Denver Evening Post.)

There are two trails in life, my boy;
One leads to hight of fame,
To honor, glory, peace and joy,
And one to depths of shame;
And you can reach that glorious hight—
Its honors can be won—
Or you can grope in shame's dark night—
It's up to you my son.

One trail is strewn with labor's flowers,
With sharp thorns here and there;
One leads through wicked pleasure bowers
That to the eye are fair.
One trail ascends, and day by day
You climb—you cannot run—
And one is down hill all the way—
It's up to you, my son.

Stern duty guards the upper trail,
Exacts obedience, too,
And he who treads it cannot fail
To win, if he is true;
But fickle folly, gay with smiles,
Rules o'er the other one
And leads to ruin with her wiles—
It's up to you, my son.

At end of one long trail you'll find
That all the tears and moans
And galling cares you left behind
Were needed stepping stones;
And at the other's end you'll see
Your pleasures, one by one,
But led you on to misery—
It's up to you, my son.

At partings of the trails you stand,
At early manhood's gate—
Your future lies in your own hand—
Will it be low or great?
If now you choose the trail of Right
When you the hight have won,
You'll bask in Honor's fadeless light—
It's up to you, my son.

* * * *

HE KNOWETH ALL.

The twilight falls, the night is near,
I fold my work away,
And kneel to one who bends to hear
The story of the day.

The old, old story; yet I kneel
To tell it as I tell;
And cares grow lighter as I feel
That Jesus knows them all.

Yes, all! The morning and the night,
The joy, the grief, the loss,
The roughened path, the sunbeam bright
The hourly thorn and cross.

Then knowest all—I lean my head,
My weary eyelids close;
Content and glad awhile to tread
The path, since Jesus knows!

And He has loved me! All my heart
With answering love His stirred,
And every anguished pain and smart
Finds healing in the Word.

So here I lay me down to rest,
As nightly shadows fall,
And lean, confiding, on His breast,
Who knows and pities all!

* * * *

KEEP A BRAVE HEART.

BY HELEN WHITNEY CLARK.

Keep a brave heart! Though night draws near,
And sullen glooms the sky,
Another day will soon appear,
A brighter dawn is nigh!

Keep a brave heart! The lark will sing
Though threatening looks the hour,
And April skies but weep to bring
For us May's fairest flower.

Keep a brave heart! Though shades obscure
All brightness from thine eyes,
The bow of promise, fair and pure,
May glow on evening skies.

Keep a brave heart! Should fortune lower,
Let not thy spirit quail!
Look up, as does the storm-beat flower,
And weather wind and gale.

Keep a brave heart! Heaven's glorious like
No night can long enshroud;
God's sun still shines with fervor true
Behind the darkest cloud.

* * * *

THE HAND THAT ROCKS THE WORLD.

WM. ROSS WALLACE.

Blessings on the hand of woman!
Angels guard its strength and grace
In the palace, cottage, hovel—
Oh, no matter where the place!
Would that never storms assailed it;
Rainbows ever gently curled;
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rocks the world.

Infancy's the tender fountain;
Power may with beauty flow;
Mother's first to guide the streamlet,
From their soul's unwritten page
Grave on for the good or evil,

INFLAMMATION AND PAIN

Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Creston, Iowa.—"I was troubled for a long time with inflammation, pains in my side, sick headaches and nervousness. I had taken so many medicines that I was discouraged and thought I would never get well. A friend told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it restored me to health. I have no more pain, my nerves are stronger and I can do my own work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me after everything else had failed, and I recommend it to other suffering women."—Mrs. WM. SEALS, 326 W. Howard St., Creston, Iowa.

Thousands of unsolicited and genuine testimonials like the above prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made exclusively from roots and herbs.

Women who suffer from these distressing ills should not lose sight of these facts or doubt the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health.

If you want special advice write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. She will treat your letter as strictly confidential. For 20 years she has been helping sick women in this way, free of charge. Don't hesitate—write at once.

Sunshine streamed or darkness hurled:
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rocks the world.

Woman! how divine your mission,
Here upon our natal sod!
Keep, oh keep the young heart open
Always to the breath of God!
All true trophies of the ages
Are from mother love impearled;
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rocks the world.

Blessing on the hand of woman!
Fathers, sons and daughters cry;
And the sacred song is mingled
With the worship in the sky;
Mingles where no tempests darken,
Rainbows evermore are hurled;
For the hand that rocks the cradle
Is the hand that rocks the world.

UP THE SPOUT.

Hugg—What time is it? Mugg—I don't know. Hugg—Isn't your watch going? Mugg—Worse—it's gone.

His Reckless Views.

"Wrong ideas of life, has he?" "Yes. He thinks a five dollar bill was made to be changed."—Harper's Bazar

Homelike.

Mrs. Candle—Henry, did you miss me the night I was away? Mr. Candle—No, I went to a lecture.—Exchange.

Money to Burn.

"How rich is he?" "Immensely. He's had every operation the doctors could think of."—New York American.

Not Always.

She—Joy cometh in the morning. He—Not if you've been making a night of it.—Salem Press.

His Money.

Jack—I hear you had some money left you. Tom—Yes; it left me quite a while ago.—New York Herald.

Posthumous Fame.

Seven towns of Homer bragged that used to try to have him "vagged."—Pittsburg Post.

The Cause.

"I hear his relations with his wife are strained. What caused it?" "Her relations."—Lippincott's.

Indefinite.

"I am positive this actress buys her puffs." "Which one—newspaper or hairdresser's?"—Baltimore American.

A Nourishing Diet.

"Pop, what do bulls and bears in Wall street live on?" "Mostly lamb chops, my boy."—Baltimore American.

The Saving Clause.

"My bank has failed."

"Thank goodness, you have your check book at home!"—Lippincott's.

Not a Talker.

"Did you ever have to eat your words?" "No—I keep my mouth shut."—Cleveland Leader.

Cracked Jokes.

A joke is never the same joke after it has once been cracked.—Judge's Library.

Worse For Him.

"Don't you think Jones' hat looks worse for wear?" "Yes, but much worse for the wearer."

The Poor Hens.

"Do you think there's money in hens?" "Well, if there is they keep it well secured."

Devotion.

Mr. Peck—I tell you I'm nobody's fool! Mrs. Peck—What's that? Mr. Peck—Except yours, love—only yours.

VALUE OF SKIMMILK.

As a Feed For Live Stock It Has Proved to Be a Great Success.

Some ten years ago, when land was lower in price and feed was cheaper than it is today, skimmilk was valued at about 15 cents per hundredweight as a feed for pigs and calves. During the recent increase in land value the prices of all other feeds have nearly doubled, so skimmilk must increase accordingly. It should be noted that the feeding value of skimmilk is based on its bone and muscle building properties in the animal body. Experienced feeders all agree that the real value of skimmilk may or may not fluctuate, depending on how it is fed.

The question naturally arises as to what is the present value of skimmilk for stock feeding. Experiments have shown that five pounds of skimmilk are equal to one pound of grain (corn, oats, barley) for pig feeding. On an average four pounds of grain will produce one pound of gain with young pigs, while five pounds will produce the same gain on pigs six to twelve months of age. On this basis twenty pounds of skimmilk are required to produce one pound of gain with young pigs and twenty-five with older ones. With pork at 8 cents per pound, 100 pounds of skimmilk will produce 40 cents' worth of pork with young pigs and 32 cents' worth with the older ones.

In using skimmilk for veal production the fat removed from the milk must be supplemented by some cheaper vegetable fat, such as linseed or cottonseed meal. Feeding trials show that it takes from fifteen to twenty pounds of skimmilk to produce one pound of veal. By taking the latter figure and valuing the veal at 7 cents per pound skimmilk is worth 35 cents per 100 pounds for veal production.

The value of skimmilk may be obtained in another way by comparison with the market value of corn, oats and barley. The present value of grain will not vary far from $1.50 per hundred, which gives corn a value of 73 cents per bushel, barley 62 cents and oats 41 cents, cost of grinding included. By figuring five pounds of skimmilk worth one pound of grain this would give the skimmilk a value of 20 cents per hundred. The high mineral content of milk as well as the high degree of digestibility gives it a greater value than here accorded and places it in a class by itself. Think of raising a calf or a young pig without it! Skimmilk secures the highest development in growing stock, being rich in the two important essentials for growth—namely, protein and ash.

In one case when corn was fed for a period of about 100 days to pigs weighing 75 pounds at the beginning of the test it required four and sixteen-hundredths pounds to produce one pound of gain. When one-half of this amount of corn was given to a similar lot, together with one pound of skimmilk each day per pig, it required two and nine-tenth pounds of corn and two and three-tenth pounds of skimmilk to produce one pound gain.

Farmers who are selling their skimmilk to casein concerns figure the value of the whey too highly. It is practically safe to say that the loss of fertilizing constituents in selling the casein fully counterbalances the value of the whey as a feed. Some labor is involved in feeding the skimmilk, but the value of the manure should cover the cost of labor.

Any surplus milk may be profitably fed to poultry. The milk fed fowls demand an especially high price on the markets today. Feeding tests indicate that the highest returns from skimmilk are secured by feeding it to poultry. These instances certainly show the great value of skimmilk on the farm and of the profitable disposition that can be made of it by the dairy farmer.

Care of the Stallion.

Exercise the stallion in all good weather from eight to ten miles every day, half the distance at a brisk walk, the rest to go at a steady jog.

Don't pamper him or you will spoil both his usefulness and his disposition.

Good feeding, thorough cleaning and regular exercise are the three best rules to insure good health and prepotency of the stallion.

A lazy groom will never fit a horse for the show ring. It takes active muscle to do that.

A bit of linseed oil cake once or twice a week will help to improve the coat.

LIVE STOCK NOTES

Strong, vigorous pigs when a week old will care for themselves, barring accidents.

Uniformity in the size of a bunch of hogs has a great deal to do with the price they will bring.

When the boar pigs are about five months old they should be separated from the rest of the herd.

If the spring pigs are doing well hold them steady until fall and then push them hard to the market.

More small hogs have probably been marketed in the past two years than ever before during the same time.

A field of sweet corn sown broadcast the 1st of June will make fine feed in the fall, as the pigs are extremely fond of it.

When the green corn comes along a little later do not stuff young pigs all they will eat or thumps will be the result.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY

MEN'S SHOES.

Men's tightest and snappiest shoes demanded by the most fastidious wearer.

Men's Dry Feet Work Shoes.
Elk Shoes for every day wear,
Elk Soled Tennis Cloth Top.
Marathon Tennis, Rubber Soles. One of the best.
Women's Latest Style Oxford and High Shoes.

Repairing promptly done with the best of leather at

E. E. RANDALL'S,
BETHEL, MAINE.

BRADLEY'S, SWIFT'S and BOWKER'S FERTILIZERS
None Better. Few as Good.

LILY WHITE FLOUR
The kind the best cooks use.

WOODBURY & PURINGTON
Bethel, Maine.

A Choice Line of

GROCERIES

AND

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Stock Complete and Prices Right.

C. K. FOX, BETHEL, ME.

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise

and Grain,
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C. E. TOLMAN & CO.,
Insurance
Pianos and Organs
New Bailey Building, PORTLAND, MAINE

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY E. C. BOWLER.

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RUMFORD, MAINE.

BETHEL POST OFFICE.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1911.

IF YOU HAVE A BOY VOTE NO,

And if you have no boy remember that I have a boy and your neighbor has a boy and for the sake of my boy and your neighbor's boy, vote no.

The people of Maine are asked to decide whether our State through its constitution shall continue to declare that it shall be illegal to make or sell intoxicating liquors in our State or whether or we shall submit to the demands of the liquor forces, which must be recognized as the world's greatest criminals, and say that Maine shall adopt a system which shall enable some of the most undesirable citizens within our borders to purchase a license entitling them to sell intoxicating liquors and then hand out to your boy and mine the most deadly foe that the human race has ever known.

If the wide awake people who are working tooth and nail to win Maine for the liquor interests are successful then it will be possible for legalized rum shops to get up in every town or a majority of the people can be controlled by the liquor crowd. We must and decide ourselves by thinking that our towns would all vote only sober. This is not the history of things. The liquor interests will be glad as soon as they see small more towns will be controlled by them than we can realize.

Readers of the Citizen! Stop just a minute and think what will be the effect if the people vote no sign. If we make prohibition our organic constitution, the present legislature is practically pledged to submit it to the people for ratification or rejection at the next election. Then if the people vote to ratify it, the next legislature will be pledged to enforce it. Then the question of our taxes would vote for license and open legalized saloons would open up all over Maine, not to sell beer but to brandish and distribute. Before Portland can have as many per capita as Chicago has she will have to have over 400. As to Upton, a little answer to the prayer that should Bethel vote for license and saloons should get in here as they are in Chicago we should have to place the signatures of about one-half our voting population to a petition before we could get a saloon. In other words, under the conditions that would exist if Bethel should vote for license and saloons should get in here as they are in Chicago we should have to place the signatures of about one-half our voting population to a petition before we could get a saloon. In other words, under the conditions that would exist if Bethel should vote for license and saloons should get in here as they are in Chicago we should have to place the signatures of about one-half our voting population to a petition before we could get a saloon.

The wide awake agents in our state are doing all in their power to bring about a system that will make it possible to have legalized saloons in every city and town in the state. If they succeed in this it will be impossible to bring about such a change that does exist and almost every home will contain one or more drunkards. The home will be broken up, the property destroyed and the good name of our state ruined. Then the question arises what is the remedy?

The only remedy is to vote no sign on the 11th of September. Let us show the liquor interests that we are in earnest and that we will not be bulldozed and driven. Let us show them that we will not be driven. Let us show them that we will not be driven. Let us show them that we will not be

RUMFORD.

Elliott W. Howe has the contract to furnish the Mechanic's building at a cost of $14,000.

Fred Atwood and son are spending a week at Four Ponds, fishing and picking blueberries.

Geo. F. Parks, Vice-Pres. of the International Paper Co., was in town one day last week.

Miss Lydia McIntyre who has recently been visiting Mrs. G. A. Peabody returned to her home in Massachusetts last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Bisbee enjoyed an auto ride to Weld last Friday.

Mrs. Everett Joscelyn returned to Portland last week Tuesday after visiting for a short time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bisbee.

Mr. Ed. Dedecmer and wife of Wisconsin are the guests of Elisha Pratt and wife.

Mrs. Wm. Burt and Martha and Margaret Burt returned from their cottage on Rangeley Lake last week, where they have been spending the greater part of the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Barber return today from a vacation spent at Orange, Mass.

A fine tar sidewalk is being laid on Penobscot street, and is a great improvement to the street.

Mrs. E. J. Roderick visited her sister, Ida Talbot, last week in Waterville.

Mrs. A. E. Stearns and Miss Jennie McGivney have recently returned from a business trip to New York City.

Miss Alice Gauthier is visiting relatives in Quebec.

John A. Decker was in town one day last week.

Mrs. Ed. Brown is visiting friends in Paris this week.

Hon. John P. Swasey was in town one day last week.

Mrs. H. L. Steinfield is in New York for two weeks, purchasing fall millinery.

Miss Sadie Dana returned from Hebron Sanatorium last week, much improved in health.

Mr. Chas. Preble, formerly sub master of the High School here, visited friends in town the first of the week.

Miss Emma Russell is visiting friends in Pittsburg, Pa.

Miss Jennie Record is the guest of Miss Ella Ames.

Miss Ruth Peabody is substituting at the McKenzie store as cashier, for Miss Annie Meehan who is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Fred Stetson was in town last week, visiting friends. Mr. Stetson formerly worked for the American Express Co., here and is now located in Lewiston.

Miss Priscilla McDonald was the guest of Dorothy Wheet last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Dickey entertained a few friends in honor of Arthur Cushman last Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Morrison and wife and Miss Lena Felt. A very pleasant time was spent.

Mrs. P. O. Walker is spending a month's vacation visiting friends in Boston, Portland, and Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hohwummer spent last Sunday at the Lakes.

Mrs. Anthony Bemis and daughter, Ruth, are the guests of Mrs. Bemis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nahum Moore.

Miss Olive Dunn and Miss Lena Felt spent Sunday at the Orchard.

The plays presented by the Morse Stock Co. last week were well attended.

Mrs. James Mehegar and daughters enjoyed an auto ride to Farmington Friday. Miss Mildred Daggett of Lowell, who accompanied them, and Miss Hazel Mehegar remained with their aunt, Mrs. W. W. Sewall, of Farmington, for a few days.

Labor Day, Sept. 4th, a base ball game between the International "A" and the Rumford Mill teams will be played on the Oval at 2:45 p. m. At 4:45 there will be other sports as follows—tug of war, 100yd. dash, potato race, 3 legged race, sack race, and fat man's race. Later, about 7.30 p. m., there will be a base ball game between the Continental team and the clerks' team followed by a game between the two successful teams of the day.

Rev. Sidney Wakeley and wife are the guests of their son, E. A. Wakeley and wife of Erebles St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chapman entertained a few friends last Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. H. W. Dukeshire and daughtr Gertrude of Portland. A pleasant evening was spent. Mrs. Dukeshire and daughter returned to Portland Friday.

Nahum Moore left last Thursday for the Lakes where he will enjoy a short outing.

Frank Reed and family returned from Worthley Pond, Saturday.

Chas. Burt spent Sunday at the Lakes.

Arthur Cushman spent Sunday with friends at the Rangeleys.

Ruth Ingalls of Gorham, N. H., spent a few days last week with friends in town.

Priscilla McDonald and Dorothy Wheet are the guests of Mrs. R. T. Parker at her camp on Rangeley Lake, for the week.

Mrs. Saul Laundry and children of Yarmouthville are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laundry and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gonya.

Alma Curtis spent Sunday at Worthley, as the guest of her mother.

O. J. Gonya and family returned from the Lakes, Saturday, after a two weeks outing on Lake Moosehookmeguntic.

Mrs. R. T. Parker spent Sunday at the Lakes.

The Sons of Veterans will hold a meeting Sept. 11th. Refreshments will be served and a good attendance is desired.

Mrs. W. H. Rainsford of Brookline, Mass., returned to her home last week after visiting with Mrs Harold L. Hanson.

Misses Jeanette and Martha Warren returned Tuesday to Woodfords, after a visit with their grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Pottle.

Frances and Mildred Wheet and Miss Minerva French returned to Worthley Pond, Saturday.

Miss Cecelia Moore is visiting friends in North Jay.

Miss Mann is the guest of W. R. Poole and family of Swain Road.

Mrs. H. L. Elliott and daughter are the guests of her sister, Mrs. John Hathaway, of Bryant's Pond, this week.

Miss Eleanor Simpson is entertaining her cousin, Gladys Mitchell, of Lewiston.

Miss Thelma Hollis and Miss Marion McPhee are visiting friends of Miss McPhee's in Gardiner.

Miss Bessie Pettengill pleasantly entertained a few friends in honor of the Misses Shaw last Wednesday evening.

Arthur Cushman was the guest of friends in Canton for a few days last week.

Miss Louise Morton will leave for Portland, Saturday for a few days outing with friends and relatives.

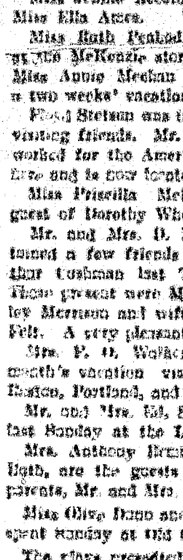
Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Pettengill and Miss Elizabeth Pettengill are enjoying a four weeks' auto trip. They will visit in Cleveland, Ohio.

Grace Mills has left for New York and Boston, where she will do her fall buying.

Miss Bessie Pettengill entertained the Misses Varney, Avey, and Helen Shaw, the first of the week.

John Langley returned to New Haven, Conn., Sunday.

Chas L. Smith, principal of the High School, is in town this week.



THINK IT OVER

Would the ablest businessmen in the country have a bank account if there was no advantage or convenience in it? Would they have been able to reach their present commanding position if they had spent half their time worrying about the safety of the money they had made?

THE RUMFORD NATIONAL BANK

invites you to open an account as they did. The same advantages they found to so doing will accrue to you if you accept the invitation.

THE RUMFORD NATIONAL BANK.

RUMFORD, ME.

4 PER CENT. INTEREST.

HORTICULTURE

CURRANTS AND GOOSEBERRIES

Profitable Market Awaits Farmer Who Will Cultivate a Few Acres of These Palatable Berries.

At present markets are never fully supplied with currants and gooseberries. New York shippers are supplying the markets to a small extent, and there is a very good opportunity for more production of these berries.

For varieties the President Wilder is probably the best liked, as it clings to the bushes the longest. The Cherry, Fay's Prolific and Perfection are also very good varieties. The soil for currants should be very well prepared and enriched. Practice deep plowing before planting the currants and then put them 6 by 4 feet. Practice shallow cultivation and mulch if need be. Put in a cover crop during July, such as buckwheat. This can be cultivated into the soil in the spring, thus keeping up the amount of humus in the soil. As one and two year old wood produces the best crops, care should be taken to see that no wood is over two years old. Prune out old wood as soon as berries are picked out.

The currant bushes should be sprayed with lime and sulphur if the San Jose scale gets a foothold. Use hellebore for the cutrant worms and

Erfurt Giant Gooseberry.

bordeaux mixture as a fungicide. Use considerable basic slag and wood ashes on the bushes each year. The amounts will vary and can be changed as the bushes show that they need it.

The berries should be picked just before they are quite ripe, but the condition of the market should determine this question to a large extent. Pick them only when they are very dry. Be careful in packing them and use only good, clean crates and baskets. An acre of currants of about a thousand bushes should bring in about $600.

The culture of the gooseberry is practically the same as for the currant. The Perio is probably the best variety. Other good varieties are Downing, Holton and Chautauqua. The profits on gooseberries per acre have been known to run up to $1,000 per acre, but this is the exception rather than the rule.

Tricked of the Time.

A Philadelphia lawyer who spends most of his time at his country estate employs a sturdy Irish gardener whose one desire in life is to live until the banner of freedom is unfurled over Ireland.

One evening the lawyer strolled through the grounds of his place and stopped to have a chat with the gardener.

"Michael, do you know that while we are here enjoying the beautiful twilight it is dark midnight in Ireland?" he asked.

"Faith, an' O'm not surprised," replied the gardener. "Ireland niver got justice yit."—Judge.

Money Getters.

"Do you think it pays to send our sons to college? Do they obtain the practical experience in money getting that is so necessary in these days?"

"Well, judging from the experience I have had with my son, I should say they did. His practical experience in money getting increases with every letter that I receive from him."

The Geese Were Duck's.

The following little incident took place awhile ago at a Northeastern station in Yorkshire.

Some geese had strayed on the railway and were observed by a traveler, who, fearing that they might be run over, said to one of the porters on the platform:

"Who owns the geese, my man?"

"Them's Duck's," the porter replied.

Again the question was asked, with the same reply. Somewhat annoyed, the traveler called the station master and told him the story, stating that he full well knew the difference between geese and ducks.

The station master knowingly replied: "The man is quite right. Those geese are Duck's. They belong to Mr John Duck, the farmer."—London Tit Bits.

Shelter For Hogs.

A very important matter in successful swine growing is a good shelter, for while other animals on the farm may apparently be content to remain out in the cold rain the hog invariably selects a nice, warm, dry place. So for the good of this animal do not go contrary to his nature and compel him to expose himself to the elements, but provide for him a comfortable, warm and dry bed

SOUTH PARIS.

Mrs. Lillian A. Shaw went to Lewiston Saturday for a short visit with friends.

Miss Ruth Blood went to Woodstock where her school in the Perkins district began Monday.

Miss Josephine Waldron of Portland was the guest of friends and relatives here and at Norway last week.

Mrs. T. S. Barnes and daughter Helen have returned from Beak's Island.

Earl Kimball was a guest of Leslie Barrows at West Paris last week.

Kenneth Waldron visited his uncle at Buckfield over Sunday.

Miss Iza M. Marshall of Lewiston visited friends here over Sunday.

Miss Carrie A. Gray is at home from S. Framingham, Mass., for a short stay.

Mrs. H. E. Wilson and Mrs. L. C. Smiley made a trip to New Meadow's Inn Wednesday.

Miss Arline Crocker is visiting Mrs. Mattie Tarbell at Malden, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Morrison of Rutherford, N. J., have been guests of Mrs. Morrison's brother, L. S. Billings.

Miss Ada Turner who has been employed at the Eagle Rock House, Kennebunk Beach the past few weeks, returned home last week with an attack of appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Farnum left the first of the week with their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Newt in their automobile for Fall River, Mass, where they will stay a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Auburn, H. H. Cotton and daughters Dorothy and May of Boston and Mrs. A. D. Cotton of Windsor, Vt., are guests at Hiram Polsifer's.

Mrs. C. W. Bowker and daughter Muriel and Miss Mary Clifford have been visiting Mrs. Bowker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stanley at the State Fish Hatchery in Auburn for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Mason of Gilead visited Mr. Mason's sisters Mrs. L. E. Bean and Miss Cora Mason last week. Miss Margaret McLeod of Boston is now at Mrs. Bean's.

Misses Helen and Laura Robinson of Arlington Heights, Mass., have been guests at Wallace Emerson's for a few days.

Miss Nora A. Dunham has returned from a visit of seven weeks with Mrs. George C. Erskine in West Rutland, Mass.

Mrs. F. Elias Rowlston went to the M. G. hospital at Lewiston Monday morning for surgical treatment.

Harold and Carroll Cutting of Lynn, Mass., are here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Cutting.

Mrs. Burnham of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. H. Dobbs. Last Saturday Mrs. Burnham fell from her chair and broke her arm between the shoulder and elbow.

Miss Louise Sherman of Newton, Mass., and Miss Edith Kelley of Springfield, Mass., are guests at A. C. Wheeler's. Mrs. Wheeler and the young ladies are spending this week at Camp Seccomb, Skags Pond.

Miss Leona H. Stuart who has been supply of a play guaged in Maine for the summer is again here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuart.

Mrs. L. M. Lent, Mrs. Harmon and daughter Caroline of Lewiston, Mrs. Belle Marble and son Dwight of Farmington and Miss Gertrude French of Dover were guests at Harold T. Briggs last week.

Connections have been made with the new town telephone line, W. A. Foster's store and Billings Block so the digging up the street to the square is about done. Figures made by Selectmen and Contractor Newton last week show that the work will be carried to a point on Pleasant Street in front of Dr. Littlefield's driveway.

Mr and Mrs. P. O. Hathaway and son Ronald who have been spending the summer at Waterville returned home last week by auto, accompanied by Mrs. Hathaway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Wing of Waterville and her brother's wife, Mrs. Frank Wing and daughter of Chicago, Ill.

Miss Carrie Mathews who has been for some years in Bridgton has returned to South Paris and will again have charge of the dressmaking department in the Norway store of [illegible] Hamlin, who will live with Miss Mathews in the Howell house at the corner of Pleasant and North St.

W. Clark Stuart who has been running at Rangeley is here with his parents J. H. Stuart and wife. For the past two years he has been principal of Rangeley High school but has resigned that position and expects to enter the U. of M. Law School this fall.

Dr. W. I. Merrill and John Ferguson, a small relative, had a narrow escape in an auto accident Wednesday when J. H. Record's dog ran in front of the machine, and got tangled up in the wheels. The car was thrown out and the occupants as the car tipped over. They were somewhat bruised and shaken and the damage to the car consisted of a broken wind shield, bent rod guards and other injuries.

Monday morning as the crew of Italians were removing cribbing planks from the Billings Block branch of the sewer, one of the planks struck the plate glass window of the F. A. Tanzer furniture store and smashed it into pieces.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Record and son Miles of Haverhill, Mass., are at George H. Crockett's for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Richardson have been entertaining the following guests at their summer home at Camp Owaleyo: the Misses Helen Bradley, Newton, Mass., Helen Wasser, Anna L. Tarrytown, N. Y., Hattie Jackson, Boston, Dana Talbert, Portland, and Messrs. George Reading, Los Angeles, Cal., Wm. Pemelton, Brookline, Mass., Jack Erskine, Tarrytown, N. Y.

PROBATE NOTICES.

To all persons interested in estates of the Probate Jurisdiction named:

At a Probate Court, at Paris, in and for the County of Oxford, on the fourteenth day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eleven. The following matter having been presented for the action thereon indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Citizen, a newspaper published at Paris, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris on the third Tuesday of September, A. D. 1911, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Edwin C. Dunn, late of Buckfield, deceased; petition that Ellery C. Park be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, presented by said Ellery Park.

ALBION E. HERRICK,
Judge of said Court.

A true copy of the order.
Attest: ARTHUR M. CHAPIN,
Register.

8 31 3t.

FALLS VICTIM TO THIEVES.

S. W. Beale, of Coal City, Ala., has a justifiable grievance. Two thieves stole his health for twelve years. They were a liver and kidney trouble. Then Dr. King's New Life Pills throttled them. He's well now. Unrivaled for Constipation, Malaria, Headaches, Dyspepsia. 25c at

Chas. Fernald's, Nathan Reynolds' of Canton; H. J. Reynolds' of Riddleville; C. A. Gardner's of Dixfield.

What Makes A Strong Bank?

1. Good Management.

Sixteen years of wonderful success speaks well for ours.

2. Capital and Surplus.

Because of our large Capital and Surplus, **the United States Government deposits Three-Quarters of the Postal Savings Deposits** of the Rumford postoffice with

Rumford Falls Trust Co.,

"A Roll of Honor Bank"

STANLEY BISBEE

Hardware and Builders' Material.

Gasoline.

Stanley Bisbee, Rumford.

V. A. LINNELL

Builders' Supplies.

DOORS, WINDOWS AND HOUSE FINISH, HARD WOOD FLOORING, N. C. PINE SHEATHING.

RUBBEROID ROOFING.

Mill work to order.

RUMFORD, ME.

TIME TABLE.

MACKAY'S AUTO LINES

Second Season.

Leave Rumford for Bethel, 7:45 a. m.
Leave Bethel for Rumford, 10:45 a. m.
Leave Rumford for Bryant's Pond, 5:00 p. m.
Leave Bryant's Pond for Rumford, 6:15 p. m.

No regular car for Bryant's Pond mornings, but special car will be sent with three or more persons at regular rates.

FARES

Rumford and Bethel, $1.50
Rumford and Bryant's Pond, $1.25

SUIT CASE CARRIED FREE, NO TRUNKS CARRIED.

Cars start from New York Store.

TEL. 58-11

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Whereas Gracia Collins of Upton in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, by his mortgage deed, dated the twenty-fifth day of March, A. D. 1910, and recorded in the Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 311, Page 4, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain lot or parcel of real estate situated in said Upton, and bounded as follows:—Beginning at a point on the west side of the State road leading through said Upton five rods northerly from the house now owned by said Collins and running southerly along said road forty rods; thence westerly and at right angles with said road twenty five rods; thence northerly and parallel with said road forty rods; thence easterly and parallel with second mentioned bound twenty five rods to the point of beginning; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken, now therefore by reason of the breach of the condition thereof I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

FRED E. LANE.

Dated at Upton, Me., August 30th, 1911.

8 31 3t.

BLUE STORES

First Showing of

New Fall and Winter Clothing

The Fall Clothing question is now an all important matter for consideration, and we take great pleasure in cordially inviting every Man, Boy or Parent, who will have Clothing to buy during the coming season, to call on us for the purpose of looking at, and examining the Season's Choicest Models in Clothes of quality for Men, Boys and Little Men, together with all the correct HATS and smartest creations in HABERDASHERY. We never entered upon a season better prepared to give our patrons excellent service and suit every Man's ideas and purse. We are specially proud of Our MEN'S SUIT DISPLAY and trust that we'll have the pleasure of showing them to you.

F. H. NOYES CO.,

NORWAY SOUTH PARIS

Our CLEARANCE Sale

Is a success and still in progress.

We have More Bargains not before mentioned

. . . . Read, Come and be convinced

For Men

Men's Velour Calf Blucher, medium high last and high toe, the $4.00 grade for $2.98.
Men's Box Calf Blucher, low last and wide toe, regular price $4.00 now $2.98
Men's Patent Blucher, medium last and high toe, the $4.00 kind for $2.98.
Men's Patent Blucher, wide toe, low last, $4.00 grade for $2.98.
Men's Patent Button, narrow toe, $3.50 kind for $2.49.
Men's Russia Calf Oxfords, $4.00 grade now $2.98. $3.50 grade now $2.49.
Men's Calf Oxford Gunmetal, $4.00 kind for $2.98.
Men's Patent Kaiser Oxfords, $4.00 kind now $2.98.
Men's Velour Calf Button Oxfords, $3.50 kind for $2.49. $3.00 grade for $2.98.
Men's Velour Calf Oxfords, $3.50 kind now $2.49, also many other lots of Men's Shoes at the same low prices.

For Women

We have the following lines at bargain prices:—
Women's Calf Blucher, the $3.00 grade now $2.98.
Women's Patent Blucher, the $3.00 grade now $2.98.
Women's Vici Kid Blucher, $3.00 grade now $2.98.
Women's Vici Kid Button, $3.00 grade now $2.98.
Women's Patent Button, the $3.00 grade now $2.98.
Women's Velour Calf Button, $3.00 grade now $2.98.

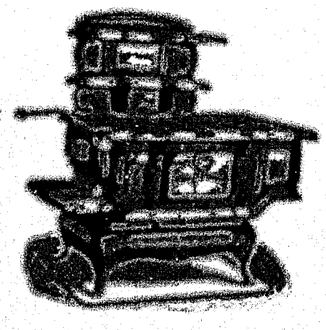
The above lines of $3.00 Boots, which we are selling for $2.98, are all our well-known Evangeline, and the style is right, and it is not possible to buy better goods than these for $3.00 but the manufacturer is changing the patterns and lines on this shoe and we have a large lot of them to close out for the extremely low price of $2.98.

We also have a large lot of Oxfords and Pumps, the $3.00 grade for $2.39; $2.50 grade for $2.00 and $1.98, and many other lines that we are closing out at bargain prices. Come now while the assortment is large.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.,

Opera House Block, NORWAY, MAINE.
Telephone 34-2

"KING KINEO RANGES"



$2.00 Down

and

$2.00 a Month

HOBBS' VARIETY STORE,

NORWAY, MAINE.

A CRAFTY IDEA.

Richard was a little afraid of going to bed in the dark, and Fanny would frequently sit with him until he fell asleep. One night she entered the room and found him sitting up in bed. "Why, Richard, I thought you were afraid to be left in the dark!" she said. "So I am," was the reply. "I'm waiting for you to take a candle downstairs."

THE INSULT.

"Did you get angry when Jones borrowed $5 and refused to pay it back?"

"No, because an affront has to have sense in the background, but because he refused to pay I ought to work an hour overtime for him."—Boston Transcript.

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

MOTHERING BOYS.

BY MARY E. BALDWIN.

The public mind seems to have turned the tide of interest toward the advancement of the girl in this age, and motherhood affected by its trend is devoting itself to her interests, realizing the necessity of giving the daughter an equal chance with the son. And with reason must go on down through the ages, its expression and its character must differ according to the varied ambitions and ends of those who possess it.

In other days both the mind and the heart of the mother were enlisted for services to the boy who might become a great man; for him she toiled and sacrificed, forcing, through her anxiety for his welfare, the daughters to share in what seemed to her a divine purpose.

An elderly woman, speaking recently of the present-day opportunity for girls remarked, with a tone of regret, "It was not the girls of our family who had the chance, but the boys; and, alas! (so disappointed) as after we had given time and strength and had staked on all to help him toward winning a place of honor." She was a New England woman, who was growing old under the pressure of the limitation of an experience like that of so many others of the section where the school of self-sacrifice has done much toward broadening and sweetening great souls, and also much toward obliterating narrow natures.

In giving worthy sons for a wider and true influence in the world, the end often justified the means; but now and then it happened that there were heartbreaks at the discovery that the home-god had been proved less than a man.

Perhaps there are a few boys who could be found in this age of athletics and high standards of vigorous, self-respecting manhood willing to accept the painful, all-surrendering efforts of loving, gentle womanhood in their behalf, which some of the youths of older times seemed to regard as God-ordained helps in their course.

But whether the boy of to-day needs or not, the boy of to-morrow must not be neglected. He has the needs, the claim of which is that of being mothered. The most unexpected out-cause among these boys has a direct bearing for those sensitivities that can never be expected from one of the own sex.

There are mothers who possess the gift for mothering boys—knowing just how to deal with their natures, to throw the manly points against (which usually, and things dirty help are often found) and over those more of tenderness that often prove dangerous to the outlook of boy.

There are mothers, anxious as to point of their sons, careful for their interests, ready to sacrifice themselves to the last degree, who yet have no judgment for mothering them. Lacking originality of strength or tenderness, or that delicate insight that is great love and service must they miss the privilege of leading, comforting and inspiring the boy in his manhood.

The youth who at sixteen turns to find a comfort much more than a need is exposed to days of subjection to a sweetheart, who really be has recognized the opportunity to satisfy the longing to be mothered, and to whom springs to the slenderness of the experience of being subjected and of receiving the gentle turns of care, protection and guidance.

But the mother of to-day took having to do with the confidence of the boy who has found grown boy, and he says that in asking for bread he does not receive a stone. No one with a heart would willingly give a child a dubious key (food), yet many do so because of short-sightedness. Not being able to meet the boy on his own ground he is forced out of his individuality and kept in relation by such methods as succeed in over-indulgence. The wise mother's purpose will be to help in the natural unfolding of the boy's nature, having in exercise judgment like pillars of strength around which the flowers of sweet and delicate may be trained. She will never allow herself to feel the need of the hard, and cease to exist to do exactly whatever subject has to exercise of strengthening that initiative and decision, longing to overcome of its every trying form to appreciate with the gift of insight she will see the boy is overcome to pay into the secret experience. She can put herself in the place of her son through his having sympathy, and in this way win his confidence so that he will come to her with difficulties, fears, and hopes.

The boy who is well mothered learns about him an index of the fact of strength of the degree of the development, and the wife is fortunate whose husband's every power was strengthened by the influence of a wise and loving mother.—Woman's Home Companion.

* * *

IDEALIZING KITCHEN WORK.

The possibility of idealizing what is known as kitchen work is quite feasible. The first step in the right direction is to do this necessary routine work in a bright, cheerful spirit, and pleasure will come, if only from the consciousness that the best has been done. In selecting what we would do, few of us perhaps would choose to do anything keeping us in a kitchen; yet to-day it has more possibilities for the wage-earning woman than almost any other; I mean for the woman of average capabilities, and especially for one with domestic instincts. And if one is of an artistic temperament, the keeping of a well-ordered kitchen will not fall below any other employment. There are so many outlets for one's tastes and talents in the concocting and serving of pretty and wholesome meals.—Woman's Home Companion.

NEVER GIVES UP.

He—My motto is "Never give up."

She—Yes; I've frequently noticed it in a crowded street car.

REVENUE CUTTERS.

They Not Only Enforce Revenue Laws, but Must Suppress Mutinies and Act as Life Savers.

No men in the employ of Uncle Sam render more efficient service than do those of the revenue cutter service. The term "revenue," which would indicate that their duties were restricted to those pertaining to the proper enforcement of the revenue laws, can give but a faint notion of the varied duties of this splendid corps of men. As a matter of fact, revenue cutters are the life savers of the seas. They patrol the coasts on regular beats, on the watch for vessels in distress. They must suppress mutinies, prevent smuggling and illicit seal hunting; they must examine ships' papers, enforce quarantine regulations, supply lighthouses and in general do all kinds of police work. Then, too, they have been dubbed "the messenger boys of the seas."

Alexander Hamilton was the father of the revenue cutter service, for it was under his administration of the treasury department that, in 1791, ten cutters were built and put in commission under rules of his own devising. In time of peace the cutters are under the supervision of the treasury department, but in times of war they are transferred to that of the navy department. Since the war of 1812 they have always rendered excellent service in the event of armed hostilities. Every one remembers the remarkable work done by the McCulloch, under Dewey, at the battle of Manila Bay.—New York Press.

A GEM OF POESY.

Maybe It Was the Heat That Made It Burst Into Being.

Stewart Edward White, William Kent and myself were hunting mountain sheep in the ranges of Mexican California. Perhaps because the savage heat of the desert which we were crossing had somewhat gone to our brains we fell to making poetry upon various aspects of desert life. While shipwrecked upon the tarantula; Kent disfigured over the jack rabbit. I sang the disputes of the jack rabbit. Francis Wilde, who was cook for the camp, offered a special prize of duff with raisins (the last remnant of our store) for the premier verse to be turned out before sunset. At noon we met up with a wandering prospector, who introduced himself as J. Noel Heaton, native son of California, and observed upon hearing of our literary efforts that he was some poet himself. On being invited to enter the list he retired to the top of a cave, where the thermometer was scorching like 110 in the absence of shade, and after half an hour of self-communion returned with the following gem of poesy:

THE GNAT.

The gnat he is a curious mite,
He likes to bite. He loves to bite.
He comes upon you when you're not
I love the sneakily gnat—eh—not?

The duff was awarded to Mr. Wilde without protest from the other contestants.—Success Magazine.

Exciting the Chickens.

Experiments show that exciting the chickens, worrying them in any way or running them retards the production of eggs. Scientists have found that an egg may be nearly formed and that excitement or meeting will cause it to be reabsorbed by the hen's system.

This proves that hens in the laying pen should be kept as quiet as possible. But one person should go in the pen, and in feeding with the chickens the attendant should be particular not to disturb the birds. In a number of tests it has been found that birds who have been kept in dark pens away from the noise and excitement, produced more eggs than those kept where there was more noise, all else being equal.

In the Air.

East Wind: Well, they have no harvest. West Wind: Yes, but they can't drive us indoors.—New York Sun.

Heroics.

The word "nerve" is derived from the Greek neiron, to take or choose for oneself.

Alcohol Baths.

Alcohol baths are thirty hundred times the head is submerged for the sponge of old time soaps.

DISEASED WATER TROUGHS.

Good Scrubbing Does Away With One of the Greatest Sources of Sickness Among Flocks.

The water troughs are one of the greatest sources of disease in the poultry yard, and too much carelessness is exercised in keeping them clean. There are many farmers who cannot afford to purchase the sanitary fountains, and this is not absolutely necessary if they will only keep their improvised troughs clean.

If wooden troughs are used they should be scrubbed out often. It is a good plan to use the soapsuds from the weekly wash and clean them with that. Use a stubby old broom and scrub them good with it. Then rinse them out well and replace them. During the warmest days of summer, when the fowls are consuming a large quantity of water, these troughs must be cleansed out daily.

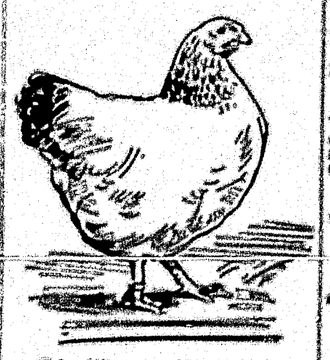
The other water vessels must be cleansed also if they be of metal or porcelain—discarded from the house. They may be cleansed with a wash rag. But the wooden troughs must be scrubbed well and often. If a sick fowl is in the yard it will drink out of the water trough, and during the warm weather especially the water becomes very stale quickly, thus rendering it more subject to contamination from the sick bird.

If the other fowls drink of the same water they are liable to become afflicted, but if the troughs are changed often and kept in a sanitary condition there is less danger of the fowls becoming infected from the water before the sick fowl is discovered and removed.

A PRIZE WINNER.

Popular Columbian Wyandotte Breed Has Always Been a Source of Profit to Raisers.

Probably no breed or variety of poultry excited more interest than the Columbian Wyandottes at the last Boston poultry show. The classes were very large, equaling in number many of the older breeds. Three



Prize Winner at Boston Show.

Oaks farm, Grafton, Mass., entered but three specimens, yet captured second prize on the beautiful pullet whose likeness is shown above, also fourth prize on cockerel in a class of twenty-seven.

Building Good Roosts.

For roosts use any length desired. Seven or eight feet is about right. Take 1 by 2 inch pieces fourteen inches long and round corners on one end and bore one-quarter inch hole one inch from the end and fasten the studding with a large spike about twelve inches from the dropping board. These act as hinges, allowing roosts to be raised out of the way when cleaning the dropping boards. Fasten the roost to these two inches from the end and nail cleat on studding so as to hold the roost level when down.

Cleaning the Nest Rooms.

The incubating season is practically over with poultry so far as profit to the owner is concerned, and the Minnesota experiment station advises that all old nesting material be taken out and burned and that all nesting boxes be disinfected and given a coat of liquid lice killer, after which fresh straw may be placed in them for late layers.

The creosote preparations sold at the lumber yards for wood preserving have been used with good effect as lice killers.

POULTRY NOTES

The lack of protein is the direct cause of mature pullets not laying.

Assorting market eggs according to size and color is a good business move.

If protein is supplied freely there will be an abundance of eggs from the same flock.

Use a dust box paint on the roosts in the morning and repeat every two or three weeks.

In the production of eggs as in that of milk, proper feeding is essential to obtaining the best results.

No matter what kind of floor there is in the poultry house, the main thing is not let it get damp.

Hens moults should be cleaned and whitewashed after each batch before starting another, and the old nesting material should be burned. Fight lice now and all the time.

Undoubtedly one of the most remunerative branches of the poultry business for the average poultryman is the production of eggs combined with the sale of market broilers as a side line.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

IN EFFECT JUNE 26, 1911.

Trains leave Rumford at 5:30 a. m., 8:25 a. m., 2:25 p. m., week days; 6:10 a. m., 4:55 p. m. Sundays, for Lewiston Portland and Boston. 10:25 a. m., 4:25 p. m. week days, 10:25 a. m. Sundays for Oquossoc.

Trains arrive in Rumford at 10:45 a. m., 4:15 and 7:45 p. m. week days, and 10:15 a. m., and 9:10 p. m. Sundays from Lewiston, Portland and Boston. At 8:15 a. m., 2:15 p. m., and on Sundays at 4:45 p. m. from Oquossoc.

H. D. WALDRON,
General Passenger Agt.
MORRIS McDONALD,
Vice-President & General Mgr.
Portland, Maine.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM

Current Time Table.

Effective May 7 1911.

WEST BOUND.

Stations.	No. 3 Daily A.M.	No. 5 Ex. Sun. P.M.	No. 1 Daily P.M.
Berlin,	11:33	5:37	11:45
Gorham,	11:28	5:20	11:30
West Bethel,	10:10	4:35	10:50
BETHEL,	10:42	4:27	10:41
Locke's Mills,	10:30	4:18	10:31
Bryant's Pond,	10:22	4:08	10:21
South Paris,	9:50	3:35	9:50
Lewiston,	8:30	2:25	8:45
Portland,	8:00	1:30	8:00

EAST BOUND.

Stations.	No. 4 Daily A.M.	No. 6 Ex. Sun. A.M.	No. 2 Daily P.M.
Berlin,	3:15	8:05	2:30
Gorham,	3:30	8:20	2:43
West Bethel,	4:05	8:51	3:15
BETHEL,	4:15	9:01	3:22
Locke's Mills,		9:11	3:32
Bryant's Pond,	4:38	9:20	3:38
South Paris,	5:08	9:50	4:05
Lewiston, arrive	6:05	10:55	5:00
Portland,	7:00	11:45	5:45

Cafe Parlor Car daily on trains 2 and 3 between Portland and Montreal.

Trains No. 5 and 6 are local between Portland and Island Pond, while trains 1, 2, 3 and 4 are through trains from Portland to Chicago carrying sleeping cars for all Western Points.

One way and return TICKETS to the West and Pacific Coast on sale at all times.

TOURIST SLEEPING CARS.
Leave Montreal Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10:30 P. M. for the West.

SUNDAY EXCURSION
Berlin and Gorham, each Sunday.
Leave 11:12 a. m. Due back, 5:05 p. m
RATES,
Gorham—Berlin, 55cts.

NO BAGGAGE.

Sunday Seaside Excursion,
June 25th—Sept. 3rd.
Each Sunday.
Leave 6:55 a. m. Due back 8:50 p. m.
RATES,
Portland, $1.25
So. Harpswell, $1.75
Old Orchard, $1.65
Rumford, $2.00
Oquossoc, $2.50

Rates to intermediate stations in proportion.

NO BAGGAGE.

For fares, time tables, maps and reliable information, write
F. E. PURRINGTON,
Agent, G. T. Ry.,
Bethel, Me.

Hyde, Shaler Co.
BOSTON
COMMISSION MERCHANTS
APPLES
BUTTER AND EGGS
POTATOES
DRESSED LAMBS AND CALVES
LIVE AND DRESSED POULTRY
164 204 a.

His Marital Trouble.

"On what ground," asked the lawyer, "does your wife want a divorce?"

"Something of that sort, I reckon," answered the man. "My income isn't compatible with her ideas of comfort."—Chicago Tribune.

The Two-Legged Kind.

Mr. Coon—How'd yo' like ter meet me 'round ter Squire Brown's henroost tonight, Mr. Possum?

Mr. Possum—Sir, thank yo' Mr. Coon. Dat's too much danger ob dar bein' some udder coon dan yo' dar.—Judge.

CANTON HAPPENINGS

As Observed and Told by the Citizen Reporter.

H. G. Dunn and wife have moved into their new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Swett have been visiting friends at Livermore Falls.

Mrs. A. T. Reynolds of Gardiner has been a guest of Mrs. Wallace Hutchinson and family.

Mrs. A. L. Newman and Master Gerald have returned to their home in Auburn.

Rena Berry of Ridlonville is visiting friends at the Point.

Mrs. Eleanor Dyke and children have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Eastman.

Benj. Gerrish of Buckfield was a recent guest at the home of R. A. Barrows.

J. N. Foye has been on an outing to Cumberland.

Harry Holdstock has returned to his home Mattipan, Mass.

Mrs. Isaiah Wharff returned to her home in Cambridge, Mass., Friday.

W. B. Gilbert and family visited at Lewiston Sunday.

While exercising a colt near the fair grounds Thursday, Leander Kilbreth was thrown from his road cart and considerably bruised and shaken up, though no bones were broken. The colt which is owned by Benj. Bisbee of Sumner was frightened at an auto and when the vehicle overturned threw Mr. Kilbreth completely over the auto.

The latest news of Dr. Murphy of Lawrence, Mass., is to the effect that he is not gaining as fast as his friends could wish.

C. F. Oldham has purchased and moved a building from Gilbertville to his place at Canton village.

The annual field day and picnic of the Lucky Friday Club was held Wednesday at the home of Elon Bailey.

Mrs. Chas. Williams who has been spending the summer with her mother Mrs. A. S. Hathaway, will leave for Baltimore, Md., this week, where she will meet Mr. Williams and accompany him on an ocean trip, before returning to her home in Washington, D. C.

Geo. Johnson has been at Lewiston on a business trip.

Mr. Weir and family who have been occupying the Lucas and Richardson cottage returned to their home in Portland Saturday.

Miss John Bowen and Mary Barker have been attending camp meeting at East Livermore.

Mrs. Lottie Douglass of Rumford is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis.

Mrs. Clara Benton is stopping with her son at the home of C. F. Mendall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Aug. 23d.

A party of young folks are camping at the grove.

Mrs. L. W. Smith and Robert Leonard Heath have been to the lakes on an outing.

Miss Iva Turrell will enter Gorham Normal school this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Delano of Colorado are visiting his relatives at the Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Breeh have returned to their home in Woodfords.

Mrs. H. E. Benton has returned from Newry, where he was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Martha Bethers.

The corn factory will start up this week. New husking sheds have been built this season, among other improvements.

Leon G. Glover and family have returned to Boston.

Mrs. Wm. A. Nason of Livermore Falls and Mrs. Dawson of Quebec were guests at the home of Chas. P. Oldham, Friday.

The guests of G. Hayford and wife returned to Massachusetts Sunday. They were accompanied as far as Portland by Mr. and Mrs. Hayford and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Johnson who returned Sunday evening.

The farm building of Chas. Gorney of Hartford were burned to the ground last week.

Mrs. Chas. Chase of Livermore Falls has been a guest of her mother, Mrs. H. C. Holden.

Welcome Fuller of Braintree, Mass., who has been seriously ill at the Revere House, is gaining in health.

Rev. N. G. Prouk and family have returned to their home in Auburn after spending a delightful outing at their cottage.

Arthur Howorth of Hartford is threshing grain in this vicinity with a gasoline engine. Moe Fowler is operating him.

Arthur P. Cushman of Boston has been a guest of Richard Wyman.

Dr. C. J. Burgess and family will return to their home in Lawrence, Mass., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Newton started Friday enroute for Hemet, Cal. They have been spending two months at their old home in Canton.

Miss Rena Adkins of Auburn has been visiting relatives in town.

At the last meeting of Evergreen Chapter the degrees were conferred on one candidate and a good entertainment was enjoyed. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

Almon L. Ray of Livermore Falls, formerly of Canton, is seriously ill.

Miss Annie Whittier has been visiting in Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hinckley and children and Miss Cynthia Lothrop of No. Livermore were guests of Mrs. Hinckley's sister Mrs. A. A. Howell last week.

Rev. James Tellinghast of Livermore Falls will occupy the pulpit at the Universalist church, Canton next Sunday at 4 P. M.

Mrs. Flora Allerstam has returned to her home in Chatca, Mass.

Mrs. Hudena Morrill of Quincy, Mass., is a guest of her mother, Mrs. D. A. Fletcher and family.

Mrs. Clyde Bicknell of Portland was a guest over Sunday at the home of J. W. Bicknell and of her sister, Mrs. Leslie Street.

Miss Hazel Gilbert is taking a vacation and is visiting relatives at Rumford.

TORTURED FOR 15 YEARS.

by a cure-defying stomach trouble that baffled doctors, and resisted all remedies he tried, John W. Medders, of Madderville, Mich., seemed doomed. He had to sell his farm and give up work. His neighbors said, "he can't live much longer." "Whatever I ate distressed me," he wrote, "till I tried Electric Bitters, which worked such wonders for me that I can now eat things I could not take for years. Its surely a grand remedy for stomach trouble." Just as good for liver and kidneys. Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50c at Chas. Fernald's, Nathan Reynolds' of Canton; M. J. Reynolds' of Dixfield; C. A. Gardner's of Dixfield.

DIXFIELD ITEMS.

The Happenings of the Week as gathered by the Citizen Reporter.

Almon Stockbridge, a much respected citizen died very suddenly at his home on Pine St. Saturday night. He had been in his usual health and ate his supper as usual, but suffered a stroke of paralysis shortly after from which he never rallied, dying about 10 o'clock that night. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and one sister, Mrs. Flavilla Houston of this place. He was about fifty-eight years of age. The funeral was held at the house Tuesday at 11 A. M. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Frost have returned from a few days' visit with relatives in Portland.

Mrs. John Towle, Etta Holman, and Mrs. Margaret Waite went to Dixfield Common Thursday to the Holman reunion.

The Mt. Sugar Loaf Grange will have their field day Saturday, Sept. 2 at the grove near Manley White's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lace were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Childs at Canton Point a few days last week.

Arthur Stowell, wife and baby went to Carthage Saturday returning Sunday.

Alice Rowe of Auburn who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Russell returned to her home Sunday.

D. H. Gates and family went to Kent's Hill Friday. They made the trip by auto.

E. T. Merrill and family attended the Holman reunion at Dixfield Common Thursday.

Mrs. D. A. Gates and daughter Esther were in Lewiston Saturday.

N. S. Stowell, wife and son Kirk and Mrs. Wallis Waite enjoyed a few days' outing at Lake Webb last week.

F. H. Keene, and wife and Wilbur Fields and wife returned from Jackman, where they have been spending a few days.

Mrs. Sarah Lake of Boston is a guest at the home of her brother J. P. Edmonds.

W. G. Harlow is in Portland for a few days.

Mrs. Jane Waite who has been sick for the past two weeks is gaining slowly.

Mrs. Everett Gould and daughter Gould's sister, Mrs. Maurice McIntyre at the Dixfield House returned to their home in Lewiston Sunday.

Miss Bessie Proctor of Weld is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wood entertained Minnie Holland and Etta Holman at dinner Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pray of Auburn were guests of Mrs. Sweet at Hotel Sunday recently.

Mrs. Cora Perrin of Walnut Hill is visiting at Elias Brackett's.

Lena DeWolf has returned from her home at Yarmouth and is working in the tooth pick mill.

Annie Easter is camping at Frye with Mrs. Childs and family of Canton Point.

Mrs. Ezra Farnum of Wilton was entertained at her home of her brother Clarence Childs last Wednesday and Thursday.

Edith Thomas of Oxford was a recent guest of Edith and Hazel Dickens.

Needle Books Given Away.

A most useful little present, indispensable to every housekeeper, a needle book, containing forty of the best needles made, will be sent free to any address. With your request for this needle book, enclose a yellow wrapper from a bottle of "L. P." Atwood's medicine, stating your experience or opinion of the remedy. Write today to the L. P. Medicine Co., Portland, Maine.

"LET THE PEOPLE RULE!"

The Non Partisan Local Self Government League, organized to defeat prohibition in the Constitution of Maine, is acquiring notoriety for falsely presenting the issue.

The license press of our State, with the red and black bulletins distributed broadcast, is ringing the changes on the motto "Let the people rule." The malicious fallacy of this inference ought to be self-evident to any intelligent mind.

Let none be ensnared by this wily stratagem and made to believe that prohibition in the constitution destroys self-government, robs a citizen of his manhood and grinds inherited liberty under the heel of tyranny. Such sophistry should be exposed and the common foe relegated to ignominy for such a base insinuation. In whose hands is now deposited this sacred trust of prohibition?

Did not our fathers, by the people's votes, absolutely commit it to the organic law of our State and deposit the key in the people's hands for safer keeping?

Had the issue been under the control of the Legislature last Winter, would it not have been in IMMINENT peril? Because the people held the key, the diabolic purposes of the saloon was balked and the people must first surrender their rights before evil designs are made legal.

There is reason to believe that measures are now cherished to call an extra session of the Legislature to regulate and legalize the liquor traffic, should the people surrender their SACRED HERITAGE on Sept. 11th. Then the saloon devil will hold a jubilee and the prohibition banner will be at half mast. In the face of such a peril, is it not evident that for a citizen to vote YES is like signing his death warrant? For in yielding the key to the enemy, control is LOST over his own affairs.

"Be not deceived, for God is not mocked." Neither are the wise fooled by subtle devices.

The only possible way for the PEOPLE TO RULE, is to stand by our colors and HOLD prohibition in our own hands, as a delegated body cannot betray our heritage to the enemy. The saloon has learned by long experience that legislatures are susceptible to mercenary motives, while the people at large cannot be so easily duped.

It is a perilous task for the saloon forces to roll the wooden horse VOTE YES into all our homes and so impose upon and corrupt the people to open this monster Greek subterfuge and expose our commonwealth to the ravages of the concealed enemy.

With the subtle air of an aggrieved citizen, posing as though DEPRIVED of suffrage rights, the villainous cry is made, while the enemy laughs at the crafty disguise, LET THE PEOPLE RULE. Such satanic deceptions ought to be pierced by the spear of truth and the righteous indignation of heaven invoked upon such INFAMOUS fraud. Let the cry be heralded by every lover of God, home and native land, by every voter who discerns the infernal hypocrisy of our foe, by all who would keep the dream spirit of the saloon out of our body politic.

EXPEL THE WOODEN HORSE.

Drive back the concealed intrigues of let the sacred constitution of our fathers, as a monument to the revered memory of Neal Dow, and the safeguard of our rights, remain, AS IT IS, in the safer hands of the people FOREVER! Then publish the enemy's FALSE cry in the interest of prohibition, as the imperative demand of every good citizen.

LET THE PEOPLE RULE!

Rule as our fathers ruled, and never surrender power righteously bequeathed to us to perpetuate the honor and prosperity of our beloved State. Is it not better for legislators to decide before the people, than for the people to decide before their eyes? Are not our rights too sacred to be destroyed by subtlety?

M. E. KING.
Monmouth, Me.

A WARNING!!

Let Not Prohibition be Lost by Sleepy Voters!

Look Sharp After Stay-At-Homes!

Vermont Was Lost by Stay-at-Homes in One County.

BEWARE!!

A GREAT PRISON WALL.

The wall around the federal prison at Atlanta is said to be the longest prison wall in the world and the largest piece of concrete construction ever built, with the exception of the concrete bridge work over the Florida keys. This wall is 4,230 feet long, thirty feet high, four feet thick at the bottom and two at the top. It encloses twenty-eight acres of land.

TRIED TO BE JOCOSE.

Snicker Was In a Jovial Mood and Hungry as Well.

BUT HE SPOILED HIS MEAL.

By the Time He Managed to Order His Breakfast the Glow of Genial Good Humor He Tried to Shed Around Him Had Turned to Gloom.

Mr. Snicker is well known in his home town as the most facetious man in seventeen counties. His method of expressing what ideas he has is entirely along lines of pure jocosity, but now and then his wit falls upon unappreciative ears. On a recent visit to New York Mr. Snicker arrived rather early in the morning, and the pangs of hunger would brook so little delay that he went immediately upon his arrival to a prominent hotel in the vicinity of the station for his breakfast.

"Good morning, Henri," he chortled in his usual salubrious manner to the waiter as the latter hung his hat on a hook over his table. "Has the butcher come yet?"

"Ze what, sir?" asked the waiter, with a puzzled look on his face, for he was not used to Snickers.

"The butcher," said Snicker, with a merry wink in his left eye. "You know—the chap who brings the food. I thought perhaps"—

"Wait one moment, sir," said the waiter, his perplexity growing deeper. "I will bring ze head waiter, sir."

"Oh, never mind," Snicker began, but the waiter had departed to return in about three minutes with the head waiter.

"What is it, sir?" asked the latter, with a great show of civil interest.

"Oh, nothing," returned Snicker rather sheepishly. "I just asked Henri here if the butcher had arrived yet, fearing that possibly"—

"The butcher, sir?" repeated the head waiter, like his subordinate, very much mystified.

"Yes," said Snicker, with a faint smile, which he hoped the head waiter would find contagious. "I was only joking"—

"Wait till I find ze superintendent," said the head waiter courteously. "I have no doubt we can accommodate monsieur if we can only find out what it is that he wants. I will send for him."

Snicker again started in to explain the mere facetious bearing of his inquiry, but the head waiter, too, had sped away in search of a superior officer who might be expected to be equal to this new and unexpected emergency.

Several omnibus boys and Snicker's waiter as well were dispatched to the kitchen and elsewhere to find him, but apparently without success. Five, ten, fifteen minutes elapsed, and Snicker began to feel that it did not really pay to be as funny as he could under all circumstances.

Finally, however, the head waiter returned and courteously explained that the superintendent had not yet arrived at his post of duty, but that he had telephoned up to the office for the manager of the hotel, who, he assured him, would be down in a very few moments.

"He is rather busy at this time of the morning, sir," he vouchsafed, "but he said he would be down right away."

"Well, I'm sorry," said Snicker ruefully. "You'd better head him off if you can. You see, when I asked if the butcher had come yet, it was only meant as a joke"—

"Ah, here is the manager," interrupted the head waiter as a tall, impressive gentleman with a majestic front loomed up in the dining room door and made his way across to Snicker's table. "This is the gentleman, Mr. Plagleton," the head waiter added when the manager had reached Snicker's side.

"Good morning, sir," said the manager breezily. "I hope there is no trouble, sir. I am sorry to have kept you waiting, but this is the busy end of the day with me getting things started along, and our dining room superintendent, I regret to say, is off duty this morning. What can we do for you, sir?"

"I—I—want a hard boiled egg and some Lyonnaise potatoes," said Snicker.—John Kendrick Bangs in Lippincott's Magazine.

Cats Disguised as Snakes.

"Do you know why a cat blows when in rage or danger?" said a nature student. "Well, sir, she blows as a dying criminal puts on blue goggles and a false beard. With that blow she tries instinctively to disguise herself as a snake.

"Did you ever notice the markings on a cat's tail? They are transverse, like a snake's markings. The primitive cat in the wild state lived in rather tall grass. When danger approached he hissed and at the same time put up his tail and waved it slowly. The onlooker heard that serpentine hiss. He saw the tail, and only the tail, which waved in an ominous, serpentine manner. He said 'snake in the grass' and withdrew.

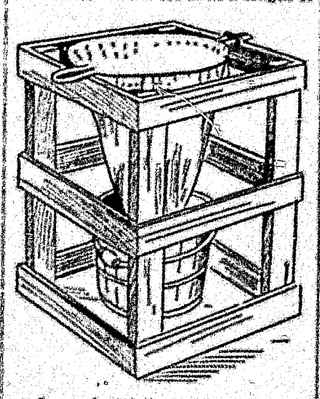
"The cat of today, hissing horribly and waving in and fro his erected tail, follows ancestral precedent. It helps him not at all. Nevertheless he always does it, thinking it the right thing. Is not man sometimes like the cat in this respect?"

A laugh costs too much if it is bought at the expense of propriety.—Confucius.

JELLY MAKING STAND.

Danger of Upsetting and Inconvenience to Household Done Away With by Simple Device.

Every housewife who makes jelly is only too well acquainted with the inconvenience and dangers of upsets when using the old method of balancing a jelly bag on a couple of chairs stood on the kitchen table, with the additional inconvenience of having a couple of chairs on the kitchen table out of commission for such a length of



Convenient Jelly Making Stand.

time. The accompanying sketch shows how a stand can be made from a few pieces of boards that will help jelly makers and prevent the old time dangers and disadvantages. The stand can be placed in the corner of the kitchen or under the kitchen table, where it will be out of danger of being upset.

LOCATION OF FARMHOUSE.

Things to Be Considered If Dwelling Is to Be Placed In Convenient and Attractive Position.

Much building is done during the summer in the country, and the situation of the house, barn and other outbuildings cannot have too careful and all round consideration.

Convenience to the road or street, accessibility to running water, to the shelter of natural timber and in some cases the nearness of neighbors are all factors in the case that cannot be ignored, and often one or two of these have to be balanced against the others.

The ideal site for the house is on a rise of ground from the principal road, but back from this 150 or 200 feet, so as to be beyond reach of the dust from passing vehicles. The approach should be planned to be through a wide gate and a tree shaded drive, not directly in front, with parallel walk for most of the distance, but with a turn to the main entrance.

The best architectural effect is produced when the building is placed a little below the crest of the hill or slope, admitting of a background of trees or green fields, to throw the structure into high relief and help out its most graceful lines and ornamental features.

Any building on the apex of any considerable natural elevation has an appearance of exposure and insecurity which takes away from its loveliness and seclusion.

The views from the windows of a house thus placed may be very fine in all directions, and it may be visited by every wind that blows, which in winter is not so very desirable, but a little sacrifice of these advantages to the value of the background would be appreciated from the artistic standpoint. This may necessitate some grading and terracing at the back, but this can be made to add to the beauty of the orchards and gardens.

On quite level ground the dwelling should have as high a foundation as possible and the earth used from the excavations of cellar, cistern, etc., to form a gently ascending approach, while a background of rapidly growing trees may be planted. These must not, however, be placed too close to the house, certainly not nearer than twenty five or thirty feet.

Otherwise they will soon encroach inconveniently upon it. Vistas for the best views can be arranged for some of the windows and doors and the trees so grouped that their growth will not in a few years shut these off.

The other buildings can be so located as not to be conspicuous and yet not very distant from the back of the house, with the net fences or evergreens intervening, combining utility with beauty.

FARM NOTES

Drainage is necessary for good roads and good fields.

When prices of live stock decline do not give up the business. Year in and year out there is always good money in raising hogs, sheep, cattle and horses.

Before the rush of spring work begins have all the harnesses and machines in readiness. At this season of the year one can prepare them better than later.

A small water system in the house and barn increases the conveniences about your place and reduces the work. Later you can add to the comfort of yourself and family by installing library, auto, telephone and electricity.

Diplomatic.

The late Lord Savile used to say that high diplomatists had always to be on their guard against intriguing women, mainly Russian agents, who would use any wile to extract information. During the Russo-Turkish war, when Europe was always on the verge of a crisis and Russian statesmen were most anxious to know what England would do under given circumstances, a lady came up to him suddenly at a ball and said:

"I hear that the Russians have made a forced march and entered Constantinople," hoping, no doubt, that he would be surprised into some indiscreet expression.

He merely replied:

"Indeed! And I suppose the sultan has conferred on them the order of the Turkish bath!"

The lady continued gravely:

"And they say in Paris that if England does not interfere the eastern question is settled in favor of Russia."

"And that," replied his excellency, "is, I suppose, the new judgment of Paris."

The Raising of Rice.

The cultivation of rice extends back into the dim past, and there are no authentic records as to when it first began. Evidence points, however, to the Chinese having been among the earliest people to cultivate it, and such great value was attached to it that in the annual ceremonial sowing of important plants inaugurated by the Emperor Chinnong so far back in the past as 2800 B. C. the rice had to be sown only by the emperor himself, while the four other plants of the ceremony might be sown by the princes of his family. In India rice has been cultivated from time immemorial. It was introduced at an early period into Syria, Egypt and other parts of northern Africa. In more modern times rice has been sown in Spain, France and Italy, the first cultivation in the last named country being stated to have been near Pisa in 1468. The plant is believed to have been introduced into America in 1647, when Sir William Berkeley raised a crop of sixteen bushels from half a bushel of seed.

The Waiter's Tip.

"Splitting a five dollar bill with a waiter when you reach a hotel and promising him the other piece when you leave if well served is a poor game," said a veteran waiter in one of New York's biggest hotels.

"A man tried it on me once, and it made me sore. I took pains to serve him poorly, showing that I did not care for his money. I was so careless that when he was leaving he refused me the other half. I had him sized up for a cheap skate, so I pointed out to him that the piece he had was no good to him as it was and offered to buy it from him for $2. He thought deeply a minute and declined. Then I offered to sell my half for $3. Somehow or other this appealed to him, and he bought it and seemed happy. I'll bet he hasn't stopped figuring out yet whether he won or lost. One thing he's sure of—he didn't tip the waiter."—New York Sun.

A Gentle Hint.

A certain butcher is renowned among his contemporaries for the quaintness and originality of some of his remarks. On a road leading to a neighboring parish he one day met a gentleman who at the time owed him for some meat. After a salutation the gentleman remarked:

"That's a fine fat dog you have, Alexander."

"Baa weel he may, sir," was the reply, "for he has an easy conscience and is oot o' debt, and that's mair than you or I can say."

The hint was taken, and the butcher got his money next day.—London Answers.

Waiting to Find Out.

Cincinnati Tourist (who for the first time has just entered a restaurant in Paris)—Have you ordered? St. Louis Tourist (who has reached the table some minutes before and who looks up from a French bill of fare)—Yes. Cincinnati Tourist—What did you order? St. Louis Tourist (impatiently)—How do I know?—Chicago News.

The Funny Doctor.

Dr. McCree—My dear Mrs. Goodman, how could you bring out a young child on such a day as this with such a strong east wind blowing? Mrs. Goodman—Ah, doctor, you will always have your little joke. How can a child of this age possibly know what wind it is?—London Answers.

Perfectly Cool.

Mr. Figg—Ganser says he kept perfectly cool last night when that burglar got into the house. Mrs. Figg—So his wife told me. She found him trying to hide in the refrigerator.—Boston Transcript.

Food and Fresh Air.

You can live forty days without food, but you cannot live four minutes without air. These things being true, is it wise to stuff ourselves with food and starve ourselves for want of air?

Not Always.

Tommy—Pop, what is the difference between a probability and a possibility? Tommy's Pop—A probability, my son, is something you want to happen.—Philadelphia Record.

Taught Him a Lesson.

"Why don't you give your wife an allowance?"

"I tried that once, and she spent it before I could borrow it back."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It belongs to great men to have great defects.—French Proverb.

LOCAL HISTORY.

(Continued from page 1.)

stirred every one he met asked him if he felt the earthquake last night, and on comparing time he found it was precisely the time he whacked the dog for valued at $100. The rarity of the particular species of fox causes the fur to command a high price."

upsetting things, and he went home feeling that he owed his poor dog an apology for his hasty action."

"March 7. "Thomas J. Emerald, Norway, has two silver grey fox vixens."

"March 10. While Miller Edwards was moving his goods from Norway to Bethel and came the Hazell hill in Upton ward, the dog jumped out of the sleigh and began to bite at everything in his way and fastened at his mouth. Mr. Edwards grabbed the dog and kept him from biting him. J. H. Mason came along with an axe and killed the dog."

"March 21, 1888, Friday, $100 was stolen from Jenny's Bailey of Andover, and Tom Bailey was suspected. He was arrested at Bethel, and $92 found on his person."

"Hiram Jones died at his residence in Norway, Wednesday, aged 77 years. He was at the time of his death president of the Norway Savings Bank. He was postmaster of the town under President Pierce. Mr. Noyes learned the trade of bookbinding in Portland, and had always carried it on. At the time of his death he and S. H. Colesworthy, of Portland, were the oldest bookbinders in the State. They learned their trade together."

"Feb. 9, 1887. The Knight Templar's reception was an unparalleled event in the history of Norway Hall. The hall was lighted with a beautiful set in the centre of four incandescent electric lights. The costumes of the Knights and elaborate dresses of the ladies made a scene long to be remembered. The affair closed with an elaborate banquet served by the Knights Templ of the Poole House, a little after midnight."

"The Norway Electric Light Co., for which a charter is asked, will have a capital stock of $12,000. It is proposed to light Paris, Norway and Norway Lake, also to have a number of lights between the above named places."

"March 2. Ay Mrs Moses Swan of Bethel was badly pushed from one room to another one day recently, she sprained on a small rolling stick with which the children were at play, and in falling she struck her side upon a chair, breaking three of her ribs."

"Died at her home in Brownfield February 27, Mrs. Patty Hackett, aged ninety-eight years and eight months. She was the oldest person in town, and had retained her faculties to a remarkable degree."

"At Lovell, Feb. 24, the snow was quite wet after the storm, and the sliding would then bring rolling it into balls, which grew larger as the wind rolled them, until some balls were well covered with snow balls many of them as large as a peck basket."

"A 12 year old son of B. F. Thomas of Rumford has caught 12 foxes in traps this winter."

"Bernard Bennett of Bethel has obtained a pension of four dollars a month and about $100 back pay."

"The case which has been pending for some months between Moses Mead and Jona Chase, of Paris, for $50, and which was decided last week at Paris, in favor of Chase, is said to have cost Mead over $200, and Hall $100 or $150. The entire expense chargeable somewhere is $1,000."

"Preparations are now getting far through regarding the Easter pageant which is being given under the auspices of the Universalist society. Parties in this city and vicinity are taking an active interest in the affair."

"The spring term of Gould's Academy, Bethel, commenced Tuesday, with an attendance equal to the expectation of Principal Gammell and Mr. Dana and Miss Gould. Principal Gammell entertains."

"March 16. Henry Eben Cole, Q. A. M., of Norway, has driven out to start a Memorial Hall corridor, a public library, cooking room and museum of his native city. He is trying to be one of the citizens who desire to see Norway as handsome as possible, and in doing so he is setting an example which other citizens would do well to follow."

"April 20. E. N. Cleaves began Tuesday the publication of Cosmos, of this Kimball Citizen, a good sized paper devoted to the interests of East Oxford. Mr. Cleaves is editor, and Albert D. Park local editor."

"May 4. Wm. Bisbee of Bethel, was caught in the belting at J. L. Chapman's mill at North Bethel and carried over the shafting, fracturing his skull and breaking his arm in several places. Unfavorable afternoon."

"May 11. Mrs. David Cox and is 78 years old, a case of remarkable health and vigor, has presented 50 communicants to the Second Congregational church in Bethel. He has attended 50 funerals since and 16 weddings, has visited 12 county conventions out of 16 for 18 years in all and in every case being of a place of entertainment, during which time he has walked 3 miles to the train and back. This year he will not go to the train, every morning before breakfast. He can and do all the work of a man for his years